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Albany kids approached

## Police seek would-be child snatchers

Deepti K. Ahmad  
Special to The Journal

ALBANY — Three attempted kidnappings in the past few weeks have aroused fear and concern among parents in the University Village housing complex.

Police say they have several leads on a man and woman suspected of trying to lure children into a car by offering them candy and presents.

Two incidents occurred in University Village, another on Santa Fe Avenue. In two cases a woman, described as Asian, 40, with straight black shoulder-length hair, approached children offering them toys and candy or invited them to a birthday party.

The first incident occurred Saturday, Nov. 11 at about 6 p.m. A woman approached two boys, ages 4 and 9. They refused the offer and instead ran to the father of the boy who filed a report. The woman got into a dark-looking, dark brown, American-made sedan resembling



Artist's composite

an Oldsmobile Cutlass. Witnesses saw a balding white man with sandy blond hair, possibly wearing glasses, sitting inside the car.

The older boy said he had seen the woman selling toys near the Village office Saturday, Oct. 28.

On Nov. 15 an 8-year-old girl from Albany Village was enroute to school on Santa Fe Avenue

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## Eucalyptus will stay on Solano

Officials promise 'cleaner' species

Teri DeLoache  
The Journal

ALBANY — Eucalyptus trees will continue to make a stately presence along Solano Avenue the city Council decided Monday.

A new species of eucalyptus will gradually replace the 100 existing peppermint eucalyptus that line the busy street with much of its character, according to the Solano Avenue Street Tree Advisory Committee.

The new tree, *e. microtheca* is very much like the current street tree, according to a committee report presented to the council. The species, however is stronger genetically, does not break as easily and is reported to be 10 to 15 percent cleaner in terms of leave and seed drop.

The council voted unanimously

to accept the recommendations of the committee and praised the report's thoroughness. More than 20 different trees were considered before the *microtheca* was selected.

*Microtheca* looks almost exactly like the peppermint eucalyptus so new trees will blend well with healthy existing trees that do not need immediate replacement. In addition the species' drought-tolerance and low-maintenance characteristics make the *microtheca* the best possible, most cost-effective choice, the report said.

Despite some previous complaints about the 40-foot trees being too big for the relatively narrow sidewalk, the committee said it received "only positive remarks about the image created by the tall, graceful trees" currently planted on the street. "All the complaints received by the committee have been directed at specific problems with specific 'problem' trees," the report said.

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## Altamont landfill to get Contra Costa garbage

City News

Just over a week before the opening of Contra Costa County's central dump in Martinez, a state board last week approved a plan to transport the county's garbage to the landfill in Alameda County.

Debra Hoffman, Contra Costa's waste manager, said the Alameda Waste Management Board accepted amendments to Contra Costa's solid waste law and changes in operating permits that will allow Contra Costa to ship part of its trash to the Altamont Landfill near Fremont.

About 780 tons of central Contra Costa garbage will start flowing to Altamont by next week, Hoffman said. That garbage now goes to the Acme Landfill in Martinez, which was ordered by the health department and the Environmental Protection Agency to close its north parcel.

The export arrangement will save ratepayers more money, Hoffman said, because Contra Costa will pay an up-front fee of \$2,000 to Alameda County for roadway improvements and an additional \$3.09 per ton of trash for

other measures to mitigate the effects of the two-year export agreement.

Hoffman said she did not have final figures on the total cost per ton of garbage transferred outside the county. The trash will be taken first to a transfer station in Martinez, where some of it will be recycled and the rest will be loaded onto larger trucks for the trip to Altamont.

Transfer station costs and transportation expenses will also add to the price of garbage disposal, Hoffman said.

Contra Costa is also working out a three-year export agreement with Solano County for the export of about 300 additional tons a day of Contra Costa garbage. A Richmond dump that accepts West County trash can stay open until 1993, but an East County landfill near Antioch is approaching capacity.

The development of a new dump for the county has been delayed since early 1988, when the Board of Supervisors deadlocked on the choice of a landfill site.

## Slam-Dunk City



Albany High School's basketball team hasn't received raves lately, but with the recent crop of young athletes this season may be different. See story on page 5 Pictured: Diallo Dphrephaulezz

Journal — Mark Koehler

## Closing the window on restaurant noise

By Teri DeLoache  
The Journal

ALBANY — The City Council decided Monday to let the show go on at Casablanca Restaurant on San Pablo Avenue, providing a new ventilation system is installed and the upstairs windows are kept shut.

In response to complaints of excessive noise from nearby residents, Planning Director Claudia Cappio had asked the council at a previous meeting to suspend owner Hashim Tabatabaee's unconditional live entertainment permit.

The council instead postponed its decision one week, giving the owner a chance to have a ventilation system installed so upstairs windows can remain shut during periods of live entertainment.

Although the system has yet to be installed, Tabatabaee and his contractor assured the council it will be in place by week's end.



"I care about this city and I care about my neighborhood," Tabatabaee said. "I'm trying to work with my neighborhood to make them feel comfortable."

Tabatabaee said he is willing to nail the windows shut, if necessary, to keep peace on the street. If customers insist on opening them, he may have to do just that. Noise control is now an official requirement of the popular restaurant's live entertainment permit.

## Judge blocks elimination of homeless aid program

■ Another victory for Richmond advocacy group

Bay City News

A Contra Costa County Superior Court judge last week blocked a plan by the county social services department to eliminate an aid program that provides emergency housing, rental deposits, medical transportation and other special benefits to the indigent.

Judge Richard Patsey issued a preliminary injunction against the termination of the county's emergency program, ruling that the county had not done an adequate study to show that the needs of the poor would still be met.

The court ruling marks the second victory within a month for the Contra Costa Legal Services Foundation, a welfare advocacy group in Richmond.

On Oct. 25, Patsey granted Legal Services' request for a preliminary injunction to prevent the county from cutting a motel

## Post-quake policy riled teachers

District 'should have closed'

By Liz Ritchie  
The Journal

RICHMOND — Teachers in the Richmond Unified School District presented a formal resolution to the school board denouncing the decision to hold classes on the day after the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Gabrielle Moore, president of the United Teachers of Richmond, read the resolution to board officials and a crowd of about 40 people at last week's board meeting.

Moore said teachers who went to work on Oct. 18 found themselves taking care of children traumatized by the earthquake, while the teachers themselves struggled to cope with the disaster.

The district expected teachers to come to work, though many live across the bay, at a time when everyone was advised to stay off the roads, she said.

Just before Moore addressed the board, Superintendent Walter Marks had said the schools were safe to enter on the day after the quake.

"Time has proven it was the right decision," he said. Marks was attending a conference in New York when the earthquake hit.

Only half the district's students came to school on the 18th, "which reinforces the argument that we should have closed," said Ernest Ciarrocchi, executive director of the teachers' union.

"If there is any day in recent memory that parents would have understood the schools being closed, the day after the quake would have been the one," he said.

Ciarrocchi also said several schools were inspected while people were in the buildings.

Pat Howlett, assistant to the superintendent, said buildings with cosmetic damage were the only buildings inspected while people were inside. Howlett said the district brought in structural engineers who examined damage that had been identified by maintenance workers.

However, the teachers' resolution requests that district officials hire certified structural engineers to thoroughly inspect all facilities for structural and mechanical damage.

voucher program for the homeless or excluding people from county-funded shelters unless they are eligible for general assistance benefits.

The court battle began last May when the county was unable to find replacements for two National Guard armories that had served as emergency homeless shelters during the winter.

Contra Costa administrators faced with an overall county budget crisis decided the county could not afford to house all the homeless displaced by the armory closures through the relatively expensive motel voucher program.

They restricted the motel stays to families and ill or disabled people, eliminating homeless single men from the program.

Contra Costa Legal Services sued, arguing that the county has an obligation under state law to provide shelter and other subsistence needs to its indigent residents.

According to Assistant County Counsel Arthur Walenta, the county meets its obligation under the state code by operating its general assistance program.

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# 'Tis the season

OVER THE RIVER and through the woods ... chestnuts roasting on an open fire ... ho, ho, ho. 'Tis the season, comes earlier every year, again to complain that Christmas is getting too commercial, too plastic, too expensive, too much trouble.

Time for the dredging of sitting down with the old Christmas card list and a pen to capsule the year for Uncle Ken and Aunt Treva in Florida, Cousins Mickey and Marna — high school pals I never see —

"Dear Dot," — Dot and I were inseparable, and probably insufferable, all through high school in Chardon. We were cheerleaders, badminton champions and she went steady with the captain of the football team and I with his friend, the story of my life.

I remember in 1960 when she told me her husband had gotten the Toyota franchise for Cleveland and I thought to myself that she was destined for the poor house. But no. I remember —

TIME AGAIN to go, grumbling all the way, up to the attic to haul out and untangle the strings of lights, unwrap the star and see if Aunt Harriette's red swan ornament, formerly shiny and covered with now-tarnished metallic hair, has survived the year any better than I have. Test the lights. Replace the bad bulbs.

My dear old Aunt Harriette, up in heaven she be. Besides being a fancy speller, Aunt H. was organizer and terminator, with piercing black eyes that saw all, knew all. Hand in hand we clogged through snow to meetings of the Townsend Club to further the betterment of mankind.

The owner of the first electrochemical permanent machine in town, my aunt burned my hair and shirley my scalp trying to make me as beautiful as Shirley Temple, a noble but futile effort. She also bought Uncle Dick a duck pin alley and I got to play anytime I wanted.

MAKE A LIST, check it twice — naughty, check, nice, check. Time again to join the crush



By Phyllis Lyon

of competitive shoppers. I wish I'd shopped in July as I vowed to do last year on the day after Thanksgiving. It wasn't that I didn't think of it. I just can't sing *Angels From The Realms of Glory* with a hot dog in my hand watching the rockets' red glare. Some things aren't right. So it's out among 'em.

Even Hallmark and Macy commercials, even in 1989 I bet, can't stale the high tension, the sleepless night before, the marvel and amazement of Christmas presents in the morning —

Wait 'til you see what I got. A movie projector with Mickey Mouse films. See, you screw in the light bulb, thread in the tube, turn the crank and there's Mickey on his tubboat jumping backward or forward, as you choose, flickering on the white baseboard. And hot! The smell of the green paint burning, holy smoke!

And a typewriter with a dial you twirl to the letter you want and punch a lever to print it — and a Flexible Flyer — and —

NOW I REMEMBER. One of the rituals of Christmas is to start grumpy, complain about being harassed and put upon, play Scrooge. And look how he turned out. Dickens was right. Those ghosts will get you every time.

Nostalgia may not be what it used to, maybe it never was — Christmas excepted.

## Letters

### Hawaiian greeting to City of Albany

Albany Mayor Henry Kruse received this letter from the County Council of Maui County in Wailuku, Hawaii.

Dear Mayor Kruse:

We have been following with great interest the progress of you county in the wake of the devastating earthquake and aftershocks that took place in California.

Although the earthquake caused extensive infrastructural damage, we were impressed with the manner in which your city responded to the disaster.

Being victims of a hurricane disaster in 1981, we can understand the difficulties that you must be facing in your successful effort to restore normalcy and order.

On behalf of the Council of the County of Maui, State of Hawaii, I would like you to know that our thoughts and prayers are with you and the residents of your city.

Goro Hokama  
Council Chairman

### Development rules should improve

Editor:

In reviewing a report submitted to the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce by a developer, the following suggestions were made for improvement for a better image for the city:

(The city should) enter into a strong program of education to demonstrate the need for growth, (and it should) regenerate aging inventory and commercial development. Both are necessary to continue city services at no less a level than that available.

(It should) abolish (its) design review committee as their actions are a principal deterrent to possible developers. A project must be economically feasible. A "few" changes arbitrarily demanded by a lay board may tip the balance away from economic feasibility. A developer must spend considerable sums of money to option land and design a development to then submit for preliminary approval.

The capricious and arbitrary action of such a board discourages prospects. Existence of such a board only permits their personal preferences and does not guarantee results. What is pleasing in design, texture and color is not a standard and cannot be predicted to please everyone. Is not the original design pleasing to someone?

(It should) regenerate an enthusiasm in staff to assist proposed developers to find ways and means to "make it work" rather than discouraging by "it's not according to code." (It should) exercise restraint so that normal discipline be less publicly and receive less publicity.

Marvin Collins  
Chamber of Commerce

### Caltrans: make the system work

Editor:

The HOV (High Occupancy Vehicle) lanes on freeways should be primarily for buses. This fact seems to have been overlooked by the Caltrans officials, if they are really serious about integrating bus transit with freeways.

In Marin County on Highway 101, and on Highway 24 westbound at Orinda, bus pickup points at interchanges — where buses may pull off on the off-ramp, pick up passengers, and then get back on the

freeway quickly and easily have been a good increased bus use of the freeways.

But by putting HOV lanes against the median, Caltrans made it difficult for buses to those HOV lanes and bus pickups at each interchange do so requires buses to move the way to the left and then the way back between each of interchanges — clearly another way to cause congestion and accidents.

Buses have the potential of a very convenient mode but careful planning is essential. Caltrans has done several studies of freeway traffic. Flowing traffic may have 35 to 40 cars per lane per hour. Heavy traffic may have 20 cars per lane per mile. Stop and go traffic may have 10 cars per lane per mile. All these persons per vehicle. (One hundred feet between the bumpers of each car would make 52.8 vehicles per mile.)

A full bus will carry about 40 persons as all the other cars. One lone car of traffic one mile long! Forty cars have about 400 persons. Buses that face different destinations can almost as quick and convenient as making the trip by car, without much of the hassle.

Before new highway lanes added, every way to make existing system work better should be tried. (This is known as TSM for "Traffic System Management" among traffic engineers.) There are at least TSM alternatives, many of which are equally beneficial.

Bus integration on freeways will work to the benefit of highway users. I am sure that local officials don't want on this and that they "go along" with Caltrans' practices which violate good policy.

## Police Report

Compiled by Dawn Frasier

### Sumitomo bank robber has grand theft history

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents that occurred recently according to police records.

#### Residential burglaries

- An unknown person entered the rear yard of a residence in the 1100 block of Dartmouth Avenue Nov. 17 and removed a lawnmower valued at \$80.
- A black Gibson Les Paul guitar was taken from a residence in the 500 block of Stannage Avenue Nov. 20. The guitar was valued at \$1,100.

#### Business burglaries

- According to the police log, Darris Young, arrested last week in connection with the bank robbery at Sumitomo Bank, submitted a written statement admitting his responsibility in the incident. Young has a history of grand theft and weapon charges, according to police.
- Allen Coe's optometry office in the 1300 block of Solano Avenue had its front plate glass

window smashed some time during the evening of Nov. 18. An unknown person removed three pairs of Ray Ban sunglasses from the display case.

- An Albany resident was arrested for shoplifting at Safeway Nov. 21. The resident, with no previous criminal history, was booked and released.
- On Nov. 21 a cashier at Safeway saw a 30-year-old Berkeley resident take four cartons of cigarettes from the store. A manager chased and caught the man.

#### Thefts

- A resident of the 500 block of Pierce Street reported his car stolen Nov. 24. He said he parked his 1989 Honda Prelude on the street at 5 p.m. and returned at 9:30 to find it missing. The car was valued at \$15,000.
- A 1979 Lincoln Versailles belonging to a Richmond resident was stolen from Golden Gate Fields Nov. 24 during the ninth

race. The abandoned car, valued at about \$35,000, was found by Richmond police Nov. 25. One plate was stolen and no one is in custody.

#### Miscellaneous mischief

- A 12-year-old boy was victim of a hit-and-run accident while bicycling on Santa Fe and Washington streets Nov. 20. He was possibly hit by a dark maroon 1970 Chevrolet Corvette.
- Nov. 23 two men were placed under citizen arrest for battery at Albany Bowl. They were later released by police and given a court date.
- Also Nov. 23 a Berkeley man was approached by two male suspects at Golden Gate Fields. One suspect said to him, "Give me everything you got." The other pointed a gun at him. The man did not comply and got into his car. The suspects left the scene.

#### Miscellaneous mischief

- A cable holding a spare tire, was cut on a vehicle parked in the 3400 block of Carlson Boulevard Nov. 16. The tire, valued at \$220, was stolen.
- On Nov. 17, an officer stopped a juvenile driver at Alva and Tassajara streets for driving while possessing alcohol. The boy was arrested when the officer found a loaded handgun under the driver's seat.
- A 22-year-old man broke the downstairs window of a residence in the 1400 block of Richmond Street Nov. 18. The same suspect destroyed a store display which was kept in the garage of a residence in the 1400 block of Everett Street. An arrest was not made.
- On Nov. 20, a woman reported being threatened, hit with a rock, and sustaining damage to her vehicle when a resident of the 900 block of south 55th Street demanded money from her. No arrests were made.
- An unknown person threw eggs at two residences Nov. 21. The homes were located in the 2600 block of Arlington Avenue and the 6100 block of Alvarado Place. Damage at each residence was estimated at \$100.

### Senior citizen's purse snatched at supermarket

EL CERRITO — The following is partial account of crimes and incidents that occurred recently according to police records.

#### Residential burglaries

- Two boys were arrested for stealing Coke bottles from behind a residence in the 1400 block of Navellier Street Nov. 16. The value of the stolen property was estimated at \$20.
- An unknown person entered a home through the front door on the 2300 block of Tamalpais Avenue Nov. 19. A television and a VCR worth \$530, were taken.
- On Nov. 20, an unknown person stole a bicycle, valued at \$100, from the rear of an apartment building in the 3300 block of Carlson Boulevard.

#### Business burglaries

- On Nov. 15, an unknown person removed \$1,100 worth of clothing from Goldman's in El Cerrito Plaza.
- Cybelle's Pizza was robbed Nov. 21, when someone entered the restaurant by unknown means and took \$725 from the cash register and the deposit box.
- A number of shoplifting in-

cidents were reported in the last week and several arrests were made. Incidents were reported at Lucky and Safeway stores, the Food Bowl, Emporium-Capwell and Standard Brands.

#### Theft

- A 1987 BMW belonging to a Vallejo resident was reported stolen from near the El Cerrito BART parking lot Nov. 16. The car, valued at \$15,000, was later recovered.
- On Nov. 18, an unknown woman pulled a purse from the grasp of a 72-year-old woman in the parking lot at Lucky store. The victim, an El Cerrito resident, valued the purse and its contents at \$100.
- Someone broke into a 1976 Mercury, belonging to two U.C. Berkeley students, when it was parked at Golden Gate Lanes Nov. 18. Property worth \$3,800 was stolen from the locked vehicle.
- On Nov. 18, an unidentified man stole a purse from a woman at the Freeway Motel. The stolen property was valued at \$54.

## City Hall Newsline

### Solano Avenue Task Force creates 'vision'

By Daren Fields  
City of Albany

In September of this year the Albany City Council established the Solano Avenue Task Force to create a "vision" of Solano Avenue and propose community goals for the commercial district.

The task force consists of Albany residents and merchants: Bob Arnold, Tom Burcham, Bill Cain (chairman), Tony Caine, Phil Enquist, Evan Flavell, Vivian Garrigues, Judith Innes, Randolph Kim, Bob Luoma, Howard McNenny, Joel Popper, Henry Pruyn, Jack Rosano and Ellen Zapata.

The task force is holding regularly scheduled meetings at the new Albany Community Center and has conducted two walking tours of Solano Avenue. The meetings have provided a forum for lively discussion about a variety of issues affecting Solano Avenue.

The task force will make an initial report to the City Council Dec. 4. The report will propose an

overall vision for Solano Avenue that captures the avenue's neighborhood-oriented, pedestrian-scaled character. In addition, the group has set a number of general goals about Solano Avenue and its role in the community.

At the City Council's request some of the task force are reviewing include:

- The economic vitality of Solano Avenue
- City revenue as it relates to the business community along Solano Avenue.
- The type and mix of businesses which should strive for.
- Special events on Solano Avenue.
- Traffic, parking and public transportation
- Streetscape, landscape and other urban recommendations.
- Possible financing alternatives for improvements.

The task force encourages interested citizens and Solano Avenue merchants to attend their final recommendations reflect the needs of Solano Avenue merchants and local residents.

The group will make its final report to the City Council on Jan. 10 at the Albany Community Center, Room C, 3000 Masonic Avenue at 7 p.m. For information, Daren Fields, assistant to the city administrator, 528-5710.

### City will rent its facilities over the holidays

By Eileen Duffy  
City of El Cerrito

This is the holiday season, a time when family and friends gather. We often discover our houses are just too small when sons and daughters, their spouses and children, not to mention, aunts, uncles and cousins, are all in the same place at the same time.

Especially when that place is your dining room or kitchen.

Cori Horton, of the El Cerrito Community Center, has a solution for you. "We have a number of city facilities available for rent to the public when not programmed for city use," she said.

#### Community Center

The Community Center, with its large social hall, full-service kitchen and outdoor garden and patio, is the most spacious. It is usually available on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays.

The social hall is perfect for weddings, receptions, banquets, family reunions and many other gatherings as well. Dining capacity is 224 persons. You can also rent a portable stage, a public address system, a bar and a barbecue.

The Skylight Room is a smaller facility at the Community Center with a dining capacity of 66. The Swim Center may also be rented for family and group parties when not programmed for public use. It may be rented on its own or in conjunction with

other Community Center facilities.

#### Senior Center

The Senior Center is also available for rent to the public. It includes a fully equipped kitchen, patio and a barbecue. Up to 60 people can be accommodated at this attractive setting.

#### Neighborhood centers

For something cozier the city has 10 neighborhood facilities available that can accommodate up to 45 people. These neighborhood centers are available whenever they are not being used for a scheduled event. They are located at neighborhood parks or on school grounds.

#### Cerrito Vista picnic area

With our California weather, a picnic is always appropriate. Cerrito Vista Park is reserved for this purpose.

There are six large picnic tables, two restrooms, playground equipment, restrooms, volleyball area. There are also two tennis courts that may be used on a first-come basis or may be reserved through the city administrator. The softball field may also be reserved.

If you are tired of rearranging your furniture to make room for all your friends and relatives during the holidays, consider these alternatives. For information, including available facilities, deposit fees, hourly rental fees and alcoholic beverages can be served on the premises (this varies with the facility — in most cases wine and beer may be served when a permit is obtained), call Cori Horton at the El Cerrito Community Center, 525-6748.

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# Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

## Chamber newcomers

**Bonnie's Beauty Salon**  
Joining the Albany Chamber of Commerce recently is Bonnie Schmidt, owner of Bonnie's Beauty Salon in Albany.

In 1962 Bonnie purchased the building at 609 San Pablo Ave. The building was divided into two parts. One was a barber shop and the other a cafe. Taking part of the building, Bonnie renovated and made one of the most attractive beauty parlors in the area.

During World War II she left Alaska to visit her brother in the East Bay and ended up working in the shipyards. She remains a member of the Women's Shipyarders Auxiliary and was awarded a certificate of honor in 1945 for "helping build ships during the war." The auxiliary was money to keep the O'Brien Ship at Fort Mason.

Bonnie already possessed her operator's license from 1945 when she became a cosmetology major at Contra Costa College to brush up on her skills. She worked in San Francisco for one year then bought a shop in Richmond in 1953 and on Albany nine years later.

Meanwhile she raised five children who made her a grandmother of seven today. Her daughter Lynette manages the shop while Bonnie spends her time doing a variety of activities. She only does her work at her business but she is an on-call examiner going to schools to look for accreditation for the National Accrediting Commission of Washington, D.C.

Bonnie also spends her time swimming, working out with weights, and riding with her brothers, attending hair shows, trade

classes and babysitting her grandchildren.

### Cheasty and Cheasty

"A type of thinking" is one of the reasons new member Robert Cheasty credits to his becoming a successful attorney. Working for his father's law office in Manhattan as a teenager, Cheasty was the office "gofer."

Being trained by his father's office, school and experience, Cheasty said, "You get used to a particular way of thinking. There is a certain linear structure to what you have to accomplish when you are trying to ferret out the facts of a case and understand how the facts will apply to a principle of law."

Upon graduation from Hunter College in New York, Cheasty came to California to visit the summer before he was to attend law school back east. He applied for and was accepted at the University of San Francisco.

It was here he met his wife, Valerie, who also is an attorney and now a partner in his firm. Cheasty was the speaker for his graduation class. After working for the State of California, he "settled in" working for the Carpenters' Pension Fund.

Looking for a home to purchase, the Cheastys wanted one that would be convenient to San Francisco, a place that had some cultural advantages of living in a concentrated area of the East Bay. They also wanted a neighborhood, downscale town. So in 1982 they chose Albany.

Cheasty became active in civic affairs which led to his election to the Albany City Council in 1984. He was a political consultant for Michael Dukakis and is a consultant to former Gov. Jerry Brown, now the State Chairman of the



Bonnie Schmidt

California Democratic Party.

Cheasty attended the 1988 national Democratic convention in Atlanta as an elected Dukakis delegate. He is presently a member of the assembly district (Tom Bates) committee serving the state Democratic conventions.

After learning a neighbor had been a purse snatch victim and ended up with a broken arm, Cheasty formed a "neighborhood watch" program.

His three children are Danielle, a sixth grader in Albany Middle School; John Dylan, a first grader

at the Marin School; and Justine who is 2 years old.

Gadget Shop owner John Bell and his wife Kay are the proud grandparents of Noel John Bell who arrived Nov. 7 at Alta Bates Hospital. Noel is the son of Rinzai and Jacque Bell of Albany.

"We call him The Big One, registering nine point one four," Bell boasts.

Golden Gate Fields is again donating food to needy Albany

seniors as they did last year. Group Sales Representative Lisa Marshall sent a memo to all department heads asking for monetary contributions.

She collected more than \$400 from employees of the mutual department, corporation yard administrative office and the janitorial crew in five days.

The group sales department shopped for canned and packaged goods, delivered them to the Albany Chamber of Commerce where bags of groceries were packaged. Delivery took place on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. Last year the food was delivered before Christmas.

Group sales director Bill Stotler and representative Rob Wilson selected the food carefully looking for the most nourishing items.

Deliveries were made by Albany Senior Center's Dario Meniketti and this writer. On behalf of the senior citizens, the



Robert Cheasty

Chamber of Commerce is taking this means to publicly thank Golden Gate Fields' employees for their generosity.

## El Cerrito Royale grand opening ceremonies planned for Friday

EL CERRITO — The \$5 million El Cerrito Royale citizen housing facility at 6510 Gladys Ave. will hold its grand opening ribbon cutting ceremonies Dec. 1 at 12:30 p.m.

The by-invitation celebration which will introduce the 102-room Royale to civic and community leaders, will be followed by a champagne buffet from 1 to 3 p.m. Tours are available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be El Cerrito Mayor Robert Bacon with participation by City Council and Chamber of Commerce members and representatives of developer Goldrich and Kest Construction Co.

Already 25 percent leased, the El Cerrito Royale is the newest in a network of 29 "congregate" style residential facilities for ac-

tive seniors pioneered throughout California by Goldrich and Kest.

The Royales provide hotel-style residential living for healthy ambulatory seniors who no longer want to maintain their own homes and prefer a month-to-month housing alternative with no down payment. Housing ranges from \$619 to \$2,400 per month with shared dining facilities.

The monthly rental price includes furnished living accommodations, daily housekeeping, linen services, three meals a day, 24-hour snack bar, on-premises beauty salon and a program or recreational and travel opportunities.

To qualify for residence at the Royale, seniors must be at least 62. The facility also accepts seniors receiving Supplementary Security Income and low income.

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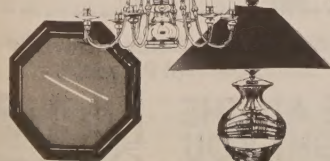
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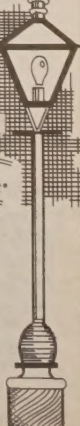
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# 18th century actress's life haunts biographer

By Ann Malone  
Special to The Journal

Joanne Lafler's 12-year odyssey took her to the dusty back rooms of libraries, down English country roads, and to overgrown cemeteries.

"At times it was like looking for 16 needles in seven haystacks," said Lafler, 55, an Oakland resident. "But I think I found most of them."

Her odyssey ended recently with the publication of her book, *The Celebrated Mrs. Oldfield: The Life and Art of an Augustan Actress*.

Anne Oldfield was a leading actress on the London stage from 1705 until her death in 1730.

"She was the Katherine Hepburn of the 18th century," she said.

Lafler's fascination with 18th century actress Anne Oldfield began in 1974 when Lafler was completing her Ph.D. in drama at U.C. Berkeley.

"Throughout my dissertation research, she intrigued me," Lafler said. "The more I learned about her, the more I realized her biographers had not done her justice."

She found Anne Oldfield's glamorous theater life very different from her own quiet life.

"I couldn't imagine Anne Oldfield standing in line at Safeway or washing her husband's socks."

Despite their differences, Lafler realized she had to find out more about this grand lady of the theater.

"In a way I think it wasn't me who picked her, but Anne Oldfield who picked me," Lafler said. "I think she was quite disgusted with what had been written about her in the past."

Lafler began her research by reading these biographies. The first had been written six days after the actress's death in 1730, and the second was written a year later.

Lafler found both of these to be filled with gossip and rumors.

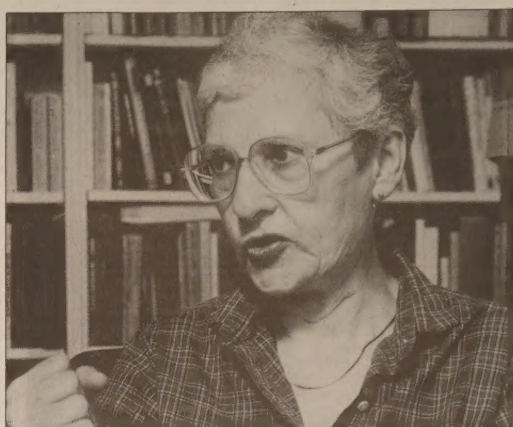
She also found a more recent biography of the actress, written by a 20th century English historian. This one made her angry.

"His work was unscholarly and much of it was untrue," she said. "I'm enough of a feminist that it ruffled my feathers."

Lafler recalled she suddenly had a "missionary zeal to set the record straight" by writing a more factual biography.

Her journey took her to England to visit her sister for the summer. There she spent hundreds of hours exploring libraries and court records.

"For part of the summer I slept on a psychoanalyst's couch," she laughed. "I was staying with a friend of my sister. She had no guest room, so I slept on the couch in her office. Her first



Joanne Lafler said other writers did not do justice in their books about famed stage actress Anne Oldfield.

client came at 7:30 in the morning, so I had to get up early."

At London's Westminster Library, Lafler found information that none of the early biographers had discovered. Each new piece of information she found led her to three more answers and two more questions.

"When I couldn't find answers, I sometimes fantasized calling (Oldfield's biographers) and saying, 'Where did you find

your information?'"

As Lafler continued her research and began writing, she found the work more and more isolating. Although her husband John and her two daughters were supportive of her work, she found this was not enough.

"I was puzzling over a letter I thought was a forgery when someone told me to call Paula Gillett," she said. "I've never discovered if the letter was forg-

'I couldn't imagine Anne Oldfield standing in line at Safeway or washing her husband's socks'

—Joanne Lafler

ed, but I did discover a wonderful support group for independent scholars like myself."

By joining the Institute for Historical Study, Lafler found the support she needed to continue her research.

"I realized how hard it had been not to have a network of colleagues," she said. "They've given me so many wonderful suggestions."

After a bout with cancer, Lafler began to be aware of how similar she and this grand 18th century actress were.

She was researching events during Oldfield's last days when she began to realize that Anne Oldfield had died at 47 from complications brought on by cervical cancer.

"Suddenly, this lady I had felt was so different from me, was someone I felt strongly bonded with."

By 1985, the first draft of the book was complete and Lafler went in search of a publisher.

After three rejections, she

received a letter of acceptance from Southern Illinois University Press.

When the edited manuscript was returned to her for one reader had asked her to shorten the book.

"My ego took a beating," she said. "I was discouraged at first, but I can see that the changes made the book much more powerful."

In 1987, 10 years after beginning her research, Lafler signed a contract and began her final revisions.

This month Lafler's 12-year research, writing and revision paid off. The book was published.

It sells for \$27 and is available in the Oakland area at Phoenix Book Company and at University Press in Berkeley.

"I think Mrs. Oldfield can now go our separate ways," Lafler said. "It's time for me to begin a new project."

## 'Coping With Racism' topic of Black Studies 'conversational'

The Center For Urban-Black Studies will conclude the community events portion of its 20th anniversary year with a "conversational" titled "Coping With Racism."

The event is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, 2451 Ridge Rd., Berkeley.

The speaker, Dr. Etta R. Hollins, is a distinguished teacher at Cal State Hayward under the Department of Teacher Educa-

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Doug Kagawa, pictured at practice, said his team will play more aggressively this year

## Dynamic players dominate Albany Cougars this year

By Don August

The Journal

ALBANY — About this time of year Albany High School sports fans are usually in a quandary. Their teams have finished an average football season and an exciting volleyball championship. Cougar backers then turn their hopes toward the wrestling team

junior center Ukaba Bland.

"Scott is a third year varsity player who is excellent at handling the ball and a good passer," said Kagawa. "He's also one of our best three point shooters."

"Ukaba is a strong rebounder, last year averaging eight a game, an excellent passer and (he) fills the lane well."

Joining these two in early season billing is a host of players new to the varsity. Leading the way is junior Daveris Hester who is up from last year's junior varsity. So far Hester has been the Cougars' best outside shooter and as strong inside above the basket play. Joining him are two transfer students, Dwayne Hardy and Diallo Dphrephaulezz.

Hardy comes from El Cerrito and Dphrephaulezz transferred from Virginia. "Dwayne is one of the quickest going to the hoop and is a good outside shooter," Kagawa said. "Diallo has quick hands and is better at filling the lane."

It is not a shallow team. Returning varsity starters from last year are Fields Nelson, Kip Brown and Josh Reed and returning role players Emory Tung and Morio Kajiwaru.

"Nobody on the roster is going to hurt us. Everyone knows the offense and has the ability to play well," said Kagawa. Rounding out the team is Jeff Tanaka and Berkeley transfer Darion Allen.

With the height and speed, what will Kagawa's offensive game plan be? "We're going to play up-tempo this year. We'll stress the break by pushing the ball up the court," he said. "We'll play a lot more aggressively, full court pressure." The Cougars will also rely on defense to set them up with the turnover.

"Our goal is to make North Coast playoffs," said the coach. The splitting of the East Shore Athletic League could help. The Cougars are in the Shore Division with Kennedy, Salesian, St. Mary's and Richmond who they play twice each. Usual toughies Bishop O'Dowd and St. Joseph's are in the East division and will play Albany only once.

The Cougars began pre-league games this week.

### Junior varsity

At the junior varsity level the Cougars are also profiting from a height explosion. Don Etchegorry has a few tall tricks up his sleeve as the season approaches.

First, there are six returners from last year's 9-13 team which gives coach Etchegorry some veterans at key positions.

"Four or five of our returners are guards and they know our system," said coach Etch. "Our new eight bring size for a change. We'll be bigger and stronger than

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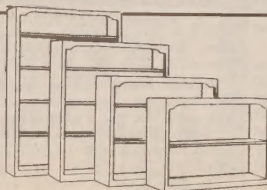
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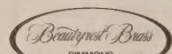
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## Cougars

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last year and a few more guards are coming in."

"We'll key on Dax, one of our big men, at the guard spot. Damu Pinckney-Jones, Nick Paget and Ying Bo Chen will share playing time in the low post." Etch indicated that he will try the twin tower approach using two at a time.

"We'll need to play team-oriented ball, play together on defense and score off our offensive patterns. We hope to play pressing defense and score some on turnovers," he said. "We have about four equal guards so we can rotate them in a keep people fresh."

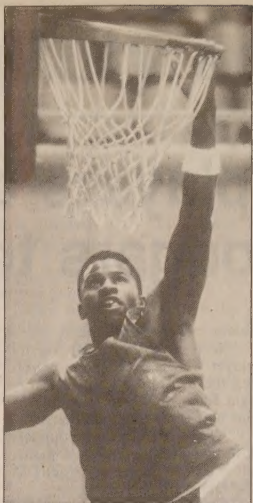
What if the Cougars are totally on their game? "It'll be a high scoring game with a lot of steal and fast breaks," Etch said. "The defense will dictate what we will do offensively."

"A good season for us will be 13 wins and nine losses, a reverse of last year."

### Girls basketball

"With the team we have and our league, I would like to see us in the six team playoffs," said Albany girls coach Yvonne Arnold. "I think our chances of improving are realistic." Improving is what the players will be trying to do this season after coming off at a 2-14 season a year ago.

The Cougars will follow the lead of forward/guard Tammy Holmes and junior Ginsi Bryant



Dwayne Hardy

Journal — Mark Koehler

as they make an assault on the Shore division title.

"Tammy is just an all-round athlete and we'll depend on her a lot this year," Arnold said. "Ginsi Bryant is an outside shooting guard."

Arnold knows what the Cougars will have to do to be successful this season. "We'll have to be patient on offense and run a good half court offense, be aggressive on defense, causing turnovers and have a positive attitude, win or lose."

## Gauchos struggle to build a team

Junior-dominated squad faces stiff competition

By Don August

The Journal

EL CERRITO — The boys varsity basketball squad faces a tough season but they are determined to shoot for a finish as impressive as last year.

The Gauchos soared to the Oakland Coliseum losing a quarter final game in the state championships, finishing the season with a 29-3 record. Head coach Chris Huber has three returners from that team but doesn't think that means the end of his title hopes.

"Last year we were 14-0 in a

### Basketball

league that was junior dominated. We were just the opposite with eight seniors," Huber said. "This year we are rather sophomore dominated with four. With the experience we have, we'll have to overcome it."

Most of Huber's optimism comes from senior James Franch who Huber hopes will become a 20- to 25-point a game scorer. He also hopes senior Will Petzel will provide the rebounding needed and that the team will take off from there.

"We have good leadership from our seniors. I'm happy with

'I think if we work hard we can reach the goal of equalling last year's championship. We can't make mistakes, though'

Coach Chris Huber

the group personality-wise. They work hard and are intent on learning.

"I think we have a team to run the type of game I like — the quick hitting, transition game. We'll need to play a hard-nosed defense," Huber said.

Huber wasn't dealt a good hand this year; his tallest player reaches 6 feet, 3 inches, but he's prepared to play the hand he has. "I think if we work hard we can reach the goal of equalling last year's championship. We can't make mistakes though."

The league race should be a dogfight with De La Salle, Antioch, Pittsburg and Berkeley all looking for El Cerrito's top spot.

### Junior varsity

Junior varsity Gauchos are under new leadership this season with Brian Nicholes taking over at the helm. He takes over a team that brings back three players from last year as the core of the squad.

The team will look to Will

Gasper for direction this season. "When we're on the break and we're running, we're most effective," Nicholes said. "I have 10 good players I'm confident in playing. Our strength is running the fast break and rebounding but we'll have to improve on our patience on offense and our press defense."

If all this comes together Nicholes will consider this a good year. "I want everyone to walk off the court and say they played their hardest. I'd like to get every person to be the best he can be."

### Freshman basketball

"We have seven or eight kids who are all strong and will play a key role. They're all going to be important," said freshman coach Lawrence Small. "We'll use our speed and quickness to combat the lack of height."

The Gauchos will play small this year with three 6-footers and no one over 6 feet, 2 inches. They can overcome it, according to Small.

## Airports want to ease holiday traffic crunch

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## Calendar

**Holiday Hop** with dancing to the music of Dick Oxtot's jazz band will be held Dec. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center. All who enjoy dancing or listening are invited.

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**The El Cerrito Library** will trim the official Christmas tree at 3 p.m. Dec. 13. All are invited to help.

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**Tehiyah Day School's** fifth annual Hanukkah Book Fair, celebrating Jewish Book Month, will be held Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Children and adult books, holiday decorations, candles and toys will be on sale.

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**Patrick Bowe**, architect garden designer and historian, will sign his new book, *The Gardens of Portugal*, and present a lecture with slides Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haas House Clubroom in Berkeley.

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**The East Bay Home Economists** in Homemaking will celebrate Christmas with a dinner party, white elephant sale and gift exchange Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Home hostess is Imogene Crebbin of Richmond with co-hostesses Irene Johnson of El Cerrito and Norma Randall of Richmond.

**Rotary Club of El Cerrito** will be entertained by a trio of Chinese musicians at its Nov. 30 meeting. The club meets Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club.

**Holiday events** at the North Berkeley Senior Center include a gift shop dollar sale Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. The low vision support group meets Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. with coordinator Gerry Taylor.

The center is at 1901 Hearst St. For information call 644-6107 between 8

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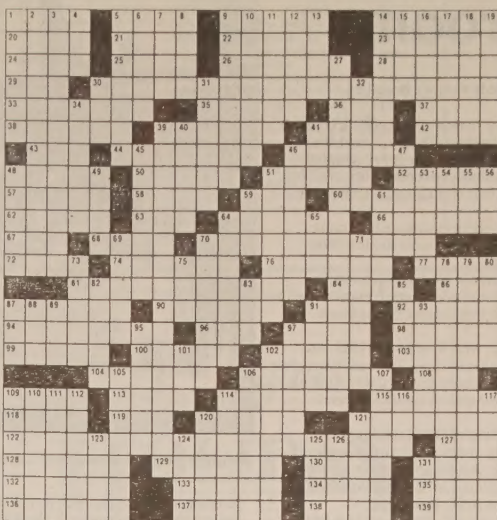




## New York Times Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 41 Ex-constellation  
42 Inventor of a sign language  
43 Portly  
44 Placed in a heavenly area  
46 Consecrate  
48 "Dei!" (prayer)  
50 "But — begin!" J.F.K.  
51 Oracle  
52 Cara or Papas  
57 "— grow too dream"  
58 Sponsorship  
59 Sugarless  
60 One leaving a will  
62 Slipper  
63 "We — the World!"  
64 Fine wool  
66 Root and 21 Across  
67 Three, at the Trevi  
68 Houston org.  
70 With "The," film from a biblical phrase  
72 Writer Rand et al.
- DOWN**
- 10 Stuck  
11 Cuts of beef  
12 "What —" 1939 film  
13 Portside  
14 Autry's hat  
15 Indonesia's — Islands  
16 Chicken Little's cry  
17 Conforming  
18 Old headstones  
19 Cylindrical  
27 Film from a biblical phrase  
30 Meas. of revolutions  
31 First flier lost at sea  
32 Donkey, e.g.
- 74 Abrogate  
76 — of (addressing term)  
77 Whilom  
81 Film based on a biblical phrase  
84 — Halabey (Jordan's Queen Noor)  
86 Cry of pleasure  
87 "— baked —"  
90 Actress North  
91 Mideastern org.  
92 Tally  
94 Site of Stanford U.  
96 Capek classic  
97 Boat-bottom timber  
98 Less apt to bolt  
99 "— Like I," Loos autobiography  
100 Frequently  
102 Boris Becker  
103 Sultan's decree  
104 In the attic, e.g.  
106 Brief
- 108 Giant Hall of Famer  
109 Place for a roast  
113 Laugh, in Lyon  
114 Condiment  
115 "— Way," Cahn-Van Heusen song  
118 Prometheus' theft  
119 "Life — jest —" Gay  
120 Worthless talk  
121 Flood  
122 Film from a Donne phrase  
127 Crook or trick ending  
128 Overjoyed  
129 Cruaky  
130 Call at sea  
131 Power source  
132 Ripped again  
133 Gives forth  
134 Sanction  
135 No great shakes  
136 Grand places?  
137 Strikes out  
138 In — (completely)  
139 In business



- FitzGerald phrase  
80 Voila!  
82 Omani money  
83 Neath's opposite  
85 Vito center  
87 NW Argentine group  
88 Fishwife's cousin  
89 Holmes called him "The Oldest"
- 91 Nez — (American Indian)  
93 Old round dances  
95 Me — (coat-tails policy)  
97 Doghouse  
101 Ball prop  
102 Like some birds  
105 Electron tubes  
106 Actress Holm  
107 "— bed —"
- 109 Bids  
110 Bloomer girl?  
111 Typos  
112 Name often in Vegas lights  
114 Small thread  
116 Bandleader Brown  
117 Root word
- 120 Former N.Y.C. mayor  
121 Raft  
123 Remuda  
124 Weeded  
125 Big name in 126 Down  
126 Where Ashtabula is  
131 Japanese national park

Puzzle answer on page 12

## Cariela and Peters wed in Richmond ceremony

Gina Marie Cariela of El Sobrante and Steven Peters of San Diego were married Oct. 7 at the Temple Baptist Church in Richmond. Rev. Roy L. Milam officiated.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of the Berean Christian High School in Walnut Creek, worked at Ron Hunt State Farm Insurance in Albany and is attending the Universal Beauty Academy.

The groom graduated from John Swett High School in Crockett in 1988. He is an M.P. in the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton near San Diego. His brother, Mark Peters, was best man. Brother Bryan Peters and Angel Sosa were ushers. Peter Tsompanas was ring bearer.

Matron of Honor Maria Pappas Tsompanas was accompanied by bridesmaids Sarah Morris, the new Mrs. Peters' cousin, and Lisa Fernandez. She was given in marriage by her brother, Sgt. Nat Cariela on behalf of their parents. A reception at the Pt. Marina



Gina Cariela and Steven Peters

Inn followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon at Deerfield Ranch in Kenwood, the newlyweds will be at home at Camp Pendleton.

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Goldberg, concert harpsichordist and pianist, is on the faculty of the U.C. Berkeley Department of Music and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music where she began and still chairs the baroque program.

She founded the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, a major international recording and touring institution and the annual "Cazadero Baroque Workshop," a summer camp for young people. She has toured throughout the world giving concerts, workshops and master classes. She has recorded for 1750 Arch Street and harmonia mundi. She serves as musical director for the Junior Bach Festival in Berkeley, a 37-year-old organization dedicated to the performance of Bach by people ages 5 to 20.

The forum is part of an education program for older adults in the East Bay which includes classes and cultural events. The winter series of classes, held at the North Berkeley Senior Center, will begin Jan. 8.

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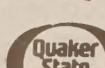
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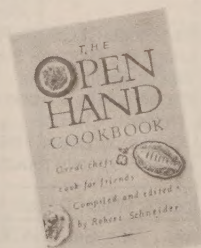
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# School: out of the classroom and into the living room

■ Home schooling a controversial education option

By Ann Malone  
Special to The Journal

"Teaching my children at home is one of the most rewarding things I've ever done," said Margaret Arighi. "It's all the fun parts of teaching and none of the bad ones."

Arighi, a former high school teacher, is one of a growing number of Bay Area parents who are choosing to educate their children at home.

The Northern California Home-School Association, estimates that this year more than 3,000 parents are teaching their children at home. According to their statistics, the home-school movement in Northern California has increased five-fold in the past six years.

Despite this increase, school districts throughout Northern California do not recognize home schooling as a viable educational option.

"It's our opinion that home schooling is illegal," said Alameda County Office of Education's Private School Liaison Suzanne Barba. "If parents who call us say, 'Others are doing it,' we tell them that other people, unfortunately, have filed as a private school and that, unfortunately, they can do the same."

"What I suggest is that parents enroll their child in an independent study program," she said. "That way the school work can be monitored and the student can pick what to study when. It's a happy compromise."

This year 87 parents have filed for private school

status with the Alameda County Board of Education, she said.

"There are as many reasons for teaching children at home as there are parents doing it," said Barba. "A large number of parents do it for religious reasons. Others for safety concerns or because they are dissatisfied that their child's special needs are not being met."

Home school proponents estimate that more than 300 Alameda County parents are teaching their children at home.

"Many of these parents are underground," Arighi said. "They are afraid of confrontation with school authorities, so they do not file as home schools."

Others, like Arighi, who lives in Oakland, are not registered as home schoolers. Instead, they enroll their children as independent study students with nearby private schools or a public school district.

Oakland Unified School District does not recognize home study and does not offer such programs. Therefore, Arighi applied for a transfer and registered her children in Mt. Diablo school district's independent study program.

"Home schooling is a lot about how kids learn and about how we can find people, places and resources that can help them find answers to their questions," Arighi said.

For her two sons, 10-year-old Louis and 7-year-old William, their classroom is the world about them. Their day is not structured with pre-planned activities. Instead, the day's learning depends on their interests and needs, their mother said.

"It's great," said Louis. "I don't have to wait for planned times to do math or read. And I get to choose the stuff I want to learn."

Their day includes a combination of structured



Margaret Arighi teaches sons Louis (left) and William at home

learning activities and free time for the boys to explore their own interests, their mother said.

"As a parent, this is so much more rewarding than getting the kids up and off to school each morning," she said. "It's exhausting to keep working on someone else's schedule."

Bay Area parents wanting to teach their children at home have four options. They can, like Arighi, register with a public school district's independent study program.

In addition to Mt. Diablo, Concord and Pleasant Hill school districts offer such programs. The districts provide the family with resources (these vary from district to district).

In return, they add the student to their average

daily attendance total, increasing their overall funding.

A second option is for parents to hire a private tutor for their child. According to California law, students are exempt from attending school if they are instructed by a state certified tutor or teacher "in study or recitation for at least three hours for 175 days each calendar year."

Hiring a tutor can be an expensive option if the parent is not a state certified teacher.

Parents wanting more autonomy usually choose to file with the state as a private school or to go "underground," simply not enrolling their child.

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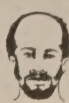
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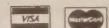
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## Scrooge gets his

The Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" opens Dec. 1 at the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek. Returning in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge is Marion Russon, who will play the miser for the seventh time. Pictured (from left) are Richard Vetterli, Russon, Brian Clancy and Craig Lindstrom. A low-priced preview is scheduled for Nov. 30. The theatre at Del Valle is located at 1963 Tice Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek. The play runs through Dec. 23. For information call 943-5862.

## Trees

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Park and Recreation Commissioner and committee member Bill Cain said the trees have "performed remarkably well considering the maintenance (they have) been given over the past 18 years and the original planting conditions."

Cain said most current problems were caused by "poor pruning practices and lack of adequate street sweeping." Sidewalk damage can be prevented or minimized in the future if new trees are planted with deep root watering systems and root diverters that force roots to grow downward.

Tall, distinctive trees like the eucalyptus are necessary on the

street, the committee said. "Given that the average height of store front signs is between 8 and 14 feet, and the narrow width of the sidewalks, only a large tree will ensure visibility to all merchants' signs."

Smaller trees cause more, not fewer problems, the report said. The ficus and magnolia trees planted as accents along the avenue are a good example. Those trees block visibility and roots are erupting through the sidewalk. They will be replaced with a different type of accent tree in the future.

The committee report also addressed proper care and future maintenance. Contracting with a smaller maintenance company might lead to better control, Cain said.

Councilmember Ed McManus

agreed, saying the current maintenance company is not doing a good job taking care of the trees. "Obviously they don't know what they're doing."

The council could not promise the trees will be maintained perfectly. "Do we have the money to take care of the trees the way we should? Probably not, but we'll make due," McManus said before making the motion to accept the committee's recommendations. Funding for the new tree plantings comes from Lighting and Landscape Assessment District.

## Calendar

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Dr. Daniel Parkerson will speak on the Pinole Valley High School gifted program. The Pro Musica Antiqua will sing carols and the Chamber Singers will perform. Make reservations by calling 234-5078 by Dec. 1.

Winter Lights, a holiday season exhibit at the Weir Gallery, features art work by California artists from the 1800s to the present. The exhibit begins Dec. 1 with an open house from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and runs through Jan. 27.

The gallery is at 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley. For information call 524-8821.

Hammons Gallery in Kensington features an exhibit of brush paintings of Betty Kelly Dec. 2 through Jan. 20 titled *The Four Seasons*.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. For information call 525-2332.

Paul McCloskey, former U.S. Congressman, will speak on *Developments in the Middle East* at the Dec. 8 meeting of the City Commons Club in Berkeley.

For information call Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Earth Mother Astrology is the title of a book by El Cerrito author Marcia Starck, who will attend a book-

signing party Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bearded Giraffe in El Cerrito. For information call 524-4444.

Phoenix Preschool presents a "fee noel," a Christmas party Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in El Cerrito.

The \$1 admission for adults includes sweets and coffee or tea. Soup and salad lunch will be available for \$4. Handmade holiday gifts will be on sale. Nursery care is available. To volunteer to help donate craft items, call Anna at 235-2845.

## Home

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school.

"I'm not the underground type. I know all my neighbors and they know us. I think being underground would jeopardize our relationship," home-school parent Melissa McDonnell wrote in a recent issue of the NCHA newsletter.

"To my mind, it is important that the state count us as home schoolers. They need to see home schooling as just one more educational option," she emphasized.

California Education Code requires that persons wanting to establish a private school in their homes

file an R-4 affidavit with the Superintendent of Public Instruction each fall.

Home schooling isn't for everyone. One parent must be able to stay home with the children and be the primary person responsible for meeting the educational needs.

"It was lonely at first," said home schooler Kitty Garrett. "I had to reach out to others who were doing the same thing for support."

Garrett is one of the founding members of the Northern California Home-School Association.

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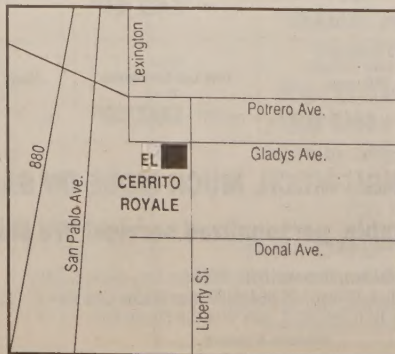
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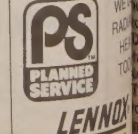
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## Church Notes

**El Cerrito United Methodist Church**, 6830 Stockton Ave. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500. Worship service is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. Coffee hour is at 11 a.m. and adult Bible study and special discussion classes at 11:30 a.m.

The church choir under the direction of Connie Fruel will sing special music at 10 a.m. Pastor Pope-Sears will have a moment for the young at 11 a.m. followed by children's Sunday school. Childcare is available.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 1400 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito. Sunday services and Sunday school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening devotionals at 5 p.m. The Bible reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The lesson sermon for Dec. 3 is "The Only Cause and Creator."

**St. Alban's Episcopal Church**, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. 525-1716. Regular Sunday services are at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The church will hold its 20th annual Yuletide Tea on Dec. 3, with sale of collectibles, antique ornaments, and valuables accompanied by live music. Donations are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

**Worthen Community Church**, 1400 Alameda, Berkeley. The church meets at 10 a.m. with Bible discussions or studies in English literature for adults. Worship at 11 a.m. for all ages. Church school for children is at 11:20 a.m.

**Grace Lutheran Church**, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Joan Ross, lay minister. Orwin R. Janke, pastor emeritus. 525-9004. Sunday services are 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for children and two adult Bible classes begin at 9 a.m. Following the service worshippers may enjoy food and fellowship in the parish hall.

**First Unitarian Church**, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Richard F. Boeke, senior minister. 525-0302.

Dr. Boeke's sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service Dec. 3 is *Kenya Independence Day*.

Early meditation service is 8:30 a.m. Personal theology, who will see the film *Tibetan Buddhism*, and the 20s-40s group meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

**Mira Vista United Church of Christ**, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay. 234-0110.

Sunday service is 10:30 a.m. Christian education for adults and children is 9 a.m. Child care is provided.

**Sycamore Congregational Church**, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister; Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.

English service and Nichigobu service are 11 a.m. Fellowship hour in Adamson Hall is noon.

**Arlington Community Church**, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev. Kenneth Barnes. 526-9146.

Dr. Barnes will give the first of a series of four Advent sermons titled *The Planting* Dec. 3. Attendees are invited to wear purple to the service.

Services begin at 10 a.m. Child care is provided for children under 3. Coffee hour immediately follows the service.

**Berkeley Buddhist Priory**, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Roberson, Prior. 528-2139.

Sunday service and lecture is 10 a.m. An introductory class on the practice of serene reflection meditation is held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Call to register.

## Martin Schaefer goes to Oakland

Pastor Martin J. Schaefer, until recently pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in El Cerrito, will be installed as chaplain of Salem Lutheran Home in Oakland Dec. 3. The installation will begin at 4 p.m. in the chapel. Rev. Michael Cooper-White, assistant to the bishop of the Sierra-Pacific Synod, will lead the service.

Pastor Schaefer began his work

at Salem Home in October after having served for 15 years as pastor in El Cerrito. He is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley and has served parishes in Eureka and La Puente.

The bell choir and organist of the El Cerrito church will provide music for the service. The public is invited to the service.

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



## The treasure of Angel Island

**THE LETTER** from the Angel Island Association told me that Ted Weber, Jr., has just been elected the new president of that organization and since he lives in El Cerrito might be an interesting person to introduce to our readers.

He is. Weber has been in love with Angel Island since World War II, when he returned to the United States through the island after serving in the Pacific.

On the way out to the Pacific through San Francisco he found the whole area very much to his liking and he was convinced that eventually he would come back here to live.

It was some time before he returned. First he went back to finish his education at Notre Dame, worked for two years for General Electric and then went to McGraw Hill where he remained for many years.

He was a trade paper editor and ended up as an executive vice president responsible for external affairs, public relations and personnel. He said one of the most exciting times was

when he handled Howard Hughes' phony biography. Another was when American Express tried to take over McGraw Hill. "I practically lived in the office for about eight weeks at that time," he said.

**WEBER, HIS WIFE** and family visited this area in 1962 and from that time on he found excuses to come back as often as he could. He pushed his oldest son to come out to the University of San Francisco which he did, taking up residence in San Francisco when he graduated. As each of his other sons (he has four) were ready, they came to visit their brother and stayed also.

In 1985 Ted Weber's wife had brain surgery which resulted in some disability. Weber retired then and within a year they moved to El Cerrito.

"On our visits I always wanted to go to Angel Island but the ferry service was rather difficult then," he said. Now there is a regular service through

the Red and White fleet from San Francisco and Tiburon.

Having moved here he returned to Angel Island. And returned again. Finally he was contacted about doing volunteer work for the island.

"As a retired person, you are always available," he said smiling. He had experience with voluntary organizations, having been president of the McGraw Hill Foundation which gave away money to educational organizations, arts, music and civic organizations.

As a volunteer for Angel Island, Weber speaks to groups throughout the Bay Area. Since he was a debater in college and spoke widely in business, this is what he does best.

There is much to say about Angel Island. Its history is fascinating, from the time in 1863 when the U.S. Army fortified several bluffs there against possible Confederate invasion of the bay to the time of the immigration station where Asian immigrants were detained there as a quarantine station.

**AYALA COVE** was a Miwok ceremonial site. Later it was the site of a smuggler's camp and a dueling ground. Of course Fort McDowell was the troop embarkation point for the Pacific sector during World War II. The Soviet Union once had a storehouse on the island and an English ship, the HMS Raccoon, careened into the strait which is now called Raccoon Strait and was repaired there. (And all the

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## RESTAURANT GUIDE

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### East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

#### MARIO'S ITALIAN CUISINE

Discover old-world Italian tradition and cuisine at the Del Norte Shopping Center in El Cerrito. Mario's is an exciting new restaurant offering an appetizing and varied menu that reaches from America to

Italy. Having eaten at Mario's more than once I can highly recommend: calamari steak prepared with a white wine garlic base and lemon sauce; the rigatoni with hot and mild Italian sausage; the chicken pasta served with lemon capers, white wine and mushrooms; and Mario's Thursday special, the most perfect cannelloni served with a green salad covered with blue cheese and a glass of Chardonnay from their extensive wine list.

Mario Addiego, owner and chef, along with chef Mario Pecci create dishes with a masterful touch that show years of training and commitment to perfection that make dishes like veal piccata and pasta primavera stand out from the imitators.

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Mario's is located at 11299 San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito, the phone number for reservations and daily specials is 237-0033.

#### CHINA CHEF RESTAURANT

The newly opened China Chef Restaurant located on Solano Avenue in Berkeley is serving Mandarin, Szechuan and Hunan cuisine seven days a week.

The family style restaurant opened on May 1 to rave reviews on the scene. The food is imaginatively prepared with no MSG and only the best vegetables and ingredients are used.

The menu are included: a perfectly blended hot and sour soup; an egg, chrysanthemum bean curd; spicy sizzling beef; lemon chicken and a delicate crystal shrimp. There are many vegetarian and rice dishes, some done hot and spicy in the Szechuan-Hunan tradition.

The China Chef Restaurant is open Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9:30 p.m. You may order food to go by calling 528-1640. The location is 1647 Solano Ave. in Berkeley.

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The Saturday breakfast and lunch hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the famous lunch menu is served Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and as always there is big screen TV. The Fat Lady Bar and Restaurant is located at 201 Washington St. in Oakland near Jack London Square. The phone number is 465-4996.

#### FOUR HUNDRED RESTAURANT

The Four Hundred Restaurant at the Park Street Bridge in Oakland is serving lunch and dinner in the tradition of the old Elegant Farmer Restaurant of Jack London Square. The Four Hundred Restaurant has added this tradition to include Louisiana Cajun specialties.

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For lunch include: the mesquite-broiled New York steak which; calamari steak dore in a lemon butter garlic sauce and sauteed Cajun swordfish.

For dinner entrees offer choices from the traditional porterhouse steak, lamb chops and vegetables and veal Oskar to the Louisiana taste of Cajun chicken and deep fried oysters.

The Four Hundred Restaurant is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and for dinner Monday through Saturday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Closed Sunday. The restaurant is located at the foot of Park Street Bridge in Oakland. The phone number is 261-1108.



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Kidnap

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when the female suspect in the same car blocked her path and told the child to get in the car. The youngster ran off to school.

Three days later, Saturday, around 7 p.m. another 8-year-old girl was approached by apparently the same couple in a similar car near the same Albany Village location as the incident on the previous Saturday. They again tried to coax the child into the car. The child fled.

About 75 parents from University Village called an emergency meeting Nov. 19 to discuss security measures. Tavia Tipton, manager of U.C. Village, had notices hand-delivered to all Village residents on the days the incidents occurred.

The University of California-owned housing for 908 families on San Pablo Avenue near Marin Avenue has 847 children.

Calvin Handy, U.C. Police's liaison to the Village and manager of criminal investigation, urged parents to educate their children. "We have been fortunate that the issue has not been more serious," he told parents at the Sunday meeting. "But we have also been forewarned."

He said the best protection is for parents to talk to their children.

Edith Ndesokia, a six-year resident of the Village has a daughter, 10, and a son, 8. She said such incidents are reminders that the Village "isn't really that safe," and that children's safety should not be taken for granted.

Jon Frank, assistant superintendent of Albany schools, said the district immediately notified students and parents of the incidents.

U.C. Police routinely patrol the Village in the evenings, but they have expanded patrol hours from

8 a.m. to midnight and have provided plainclothesmen.

Though parents supported additional patrols at the meeting, few actually signed up, according to Tipton. U.C. Police will provide walkie-talkies, vests and assistance, but "it is up to the residents to initiate and organize volunteer patrols," she said.

She also said the Village will close one direction of Eighth Street on an experimental basis for one month, perhaps January, to reduce non-residential traffic, which increases at rush hour when drivers take alternative routes to avoid San Pablo Avenue.

University, Albany and Kensington police have formed an 11-person task force with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to track down leads.

Anyone with information should call Detective Joe Chan of U.C. Police, 642-3184 or the tip-line, 642-6763.

Aid

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which provides cash grants to poor people who have no means of support and do not qualify for other kinds of state or federal aid.

Although the county provided shelter in the armories to anyone who asked for it, regardless of their eligibility for welfare, Walenta argued that these were discretionary benefits that the county could terminate at will.

Patsey disagreed and since May 25 the county has been operating under court orders to house all the homeless either in shelters or in motels. Between mid-May and the end of September, the county spent \$200,000 on motel stays at about \$32 a night, and \$105,000 for a small shelter in Richmond, according to a county official.

The emergency assistance program, which funds the motel program, exceeded its \$369,707 budget by \$547,669 for the fiscal year 1988-89, according to county financial manager Jim Takahashi.

The county Board of Supervisors voted Sept. 12 to eliminate the emergency assistance program, which in addition to the motel voucher program, had paid for special needs like extra food allotments, eyeglasses, job training and transportation to job interviews.

It also paid rental deposits for those who needed them to get into

permanent housing, and paid past-due rent or utility bills for people facing eviction or utility shut-offs.

The benefits were available not only to general assistance recipients but to those who received Aid to Families with Dependent Children or other welfare aid.

Patsey last week rejected the county's argument that it had no obligation to continue the benefits for those not eligible for

general assistance. He said the county had not provided general assistance to themselves could do so without rental deposits or shelter provided by the assistance program.

Patsey said the county had done a study to show that assistance recipients could shelter for the \$206 monthly cost for housing

Community Folk

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time we thought Raccoon Strait was named for the animal.)

With all this history and historic building and weaponry remaining, with four lovely beaches, picnic sites with breathtaking views, fishing and biking available and camping at several environmental sites, Angel Island is a vastly underused valuable asset to the San Francisco Bay Area.

The Angel Island Association's newest program uses shuttle buses to run around the island. These will allow people to visit sites otherwise not

open to them.

Weber, who is an Episcopal priest in St. Vincent de Paul Church in El Cerrito, is finding he devotes more time to Angel Island than to his parish. I know that love for this wonderful island with a much greater appreciation of this lovely facility.

I thank the Angel Island Association and I invite you to write or call with suggestions. Write me at Pierce St., No. 443, Alameda, CA 94606 or call 525-4310.

Poetry the theme at writers' annual holiday dinner

"Metaphor, Poetry and Myth" is the topic for the December meeting of the California Writers' Club. A poetry theme is an annual holiday event for the writers' group.

The Friday evening meeting will be Dec. 8 at Spenger's in Berkeley, social at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. For reservations call Dorothy Benson at 841-1217.

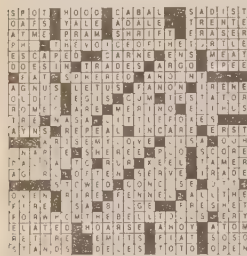
Presenting the program will be poet Richard Mapplebeckpalmer. Mapplebeckpalmer is a native of

England and lived through the blitz in London. He received his master's degree from Corpus Christi College, Cambridge and did post-graduate work at Cuddesdon College near Oxford where he was influenced by the Wiltshire poet, Edward Thomas.

In 1958 he was ordained by the Bishop of York and has spent 31 years in parochial ministries. Currently he lives in Montclair with his wife and children.

Winners of the poetry contest held by the writers will be announced.

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# Arts and Entertainment



Disney magic rekindled in 'The Little Mermaid'

## Fairy tale bound to become an animated screen classic

Makes you want to snorkle

Film

By Renato Polit

Special to the Journal

With *The Little Mermaid*, Disney's 28th animated feature, their first fairy tale since the 1959 *Sleeping Beauty*, the old studio is really back up to speed. Though more Disney than Hans Christian Andersen (predictably, the movie avoids the tale's sad ending, as well as its Christian overtones), this one is bound to become a favorite. Deservedly so. The style is more or less classic Disney, with its full animation, colors, cute heroine and faithful villainess, lovable sidekick characters, and hummable songs. A familiar territory — derivative, even, though what it does from is so good that one scarcely object. Most of the action is set under the sea. "Darling, it's better down where it's wet. Under the sea," as one character sings — and it is better, with lots of opportunity for gorgeous color — not all of it is green and by any means — an array of sea creatures ranging from winsome dolphins and whales to seahorses, fish, skates, turtles, snails, and, of course, hundreds of colorful fish.

Makes you want to grab your mask and fins and head for snorkeling grounds.

Except that you'd be unlikely to find the Little Mermaid, here poetically named Ariel (voice by Smile's Jodi Benson), the youngest daughter of the sea god Triton (voice by Kenneth Mars from *The Producers* and *Radio Days*).

Ariel's character, that of a dreamy 16-year-old, is saved from insipidity by cute mannerisms and quirks — she bites her lip, she likes to collect junk from shipwrecks, though she can't identify the objects she salvages (she thinks a fork is used for combing one's hair). Best of all, she likes to observe humans — who, as her father knows, are bad news.

When a beautiful sailing ship is destroyed in a hurricane, Ariel saves the life of handsome Prince Eric (Christopher Daniel Barnes). Aside from his looks, Prince Eric doesn't have much to recommend him, but then I'm not a 16-year-old mermaid.

Needless to say, Ariel falls for the guy, and he falls for her beautiful voice, which he hears while he's still half-drowned. But how can Ariel make him love her when she's got a fin instead of legs? (Don't worry: the film doesn't get into the physical aspects of this problem.)

Against her better judgment, Ariel visits the evil sea witch, Ursula, a magnificently blowsy, vulgar-looking dame in the form of an octopus (actually, a sex-topus, since she has six tentacles rather than eight), who offers her

what we instantly know is a bad bargain: In return for her voice, Ursula will give Ariel legs.

But if Ariel can't get the prince to kiss her by sunset of the third day, she'll become Ursula's property forever.

As in most Disney features, it's the secondary characters who really make the movie. I loved Ariel's adorable scaredy-fish pal, Flounder (Jason Marin), and the witch's two nasty sidekicks, the eels Flotsam and Jetsam.

And of course Triton's faithful servant, the Jamaican-accented crab, Sebastian (Sam Wright), as well as the Brooklyn-accented seagull, Scuttle (Buddy Hackett).

Plenty of little jokes and cute touches make *The Little Mermaid* suitable for the over-6 crowd, and the songs enliven the proceedings. The Sea Witch Ursula's tango has sinister Kurt Weill harmonies, while Sebastian's calypso number will set your toes tapping.

Andersen's original tale has bleak undertones of loss and loneliness, and its mermaid longs as much for an immortal soul as she does for mortal love.

You'll find none of this in the Disney version, whose themes are intolerance, the generation gap, and the need for parents to let go of their children. Less profound, perhaps, but who's got time for immortal souls these days?

*The Little Mermaid* was written and directed by Disney veterans John Musker and Ron Clements, and the music is by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, who did the score for *Little Shop of Horrors*.

## La Belle Creole a well-kept secret

■ Excellent food, accommodating service offered at Haitian restaurant in Emeryville

**La Belle Creole**, 4090 San Pablo Ave., Emeryville; 654-6008. Open Tuesday through Saturday 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; other days on request. Personal checks accepted; no credit cards.

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**FOOD:** ★★★★★

If you have been following our column, by now you may be asking yourself what it takes for us to give a restaurant four stars for both atmosphere and cuisine. The answer is La Belle Creole. The only Haitian restaurant in the Bay Area, this unique jewel is one of our favorite places in the East Bay and — until now at least — one of our best kept secrets.

At La Belle Creole, there are fresh flowers on every table and lots of antiques. Haitian paintings and carvings abound; and evocative Caribbean music is made more so by the shadows cast by dozens and dozens of soft lights.

But what attracts most about La Belle Creole are the intangible elements provided by owner and master chef Gerard Noel — affable conversation, genuine concern that you enjoy your meal, and phenomenal French Caribbean cuisine at surprisingly affordable prices.

The first thing you should know about La Belle Creole is that not only are reservations required, they are requested at least a day in advance. Further, at the time you reserve, you are expected to place your order. Decide what you want for dinner a day in advance?

A bit inconvenient, perhaps, but not an arbitrary formality. Gerard does all of the cooking at La Belle Creole himself. He needs to know what you want in ad-

### The East Bay's Best Ethnic Restaurants

By Richard and Linda Flamm

★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Very Good ★★ Good ★ Fair



vance not only so all the ingredients for your meal are ready when you arrive, but so he can be sure he has purchased everything he needs. (Not too many places go through sufficient quantities of such items as African Guinea hen, pheasant and conch to justify keeping a fresh supply on hand.)

You say that conch and pheasant aren't extraordinary enough for your tastes? Then how about alligator? (It tastes a little like roast pork.)

Or you might try one of the restaurant's more traditional Creole specialties like *Le Gumbo aux Calaloux des Caraibes* — Caribbean-style gumbo with chicken, shrimp, sausage, crab and okra or *le lamby a l'aubergine saupoudree de fromage* — conch sauteed in spiced butter sauce, mixed with eggplant and grated cheese.

Other specialty items include quail, poussin, and *le lapin aux petits pois sauciere et aux oignons* — marinated rabbit with shallots, onions, peas, nuts and raisins in a brown mushroom sauce, as well as less exotic dishes like poached salmon and filet mignon — both of which are familiar, but quite well done.

While the names of La Belle Creole's dishes are typically French, its prices are decidedly Caribbean. Despite their exotic appeal, most specialty items are in the \$12 to \$15 range. In addition, unlike with most "true" French restaurants, this price includes many extras.

For example, before your meal you are offered a complimentary aperitif (white or red Dubonnet) and a bowl of tasty, mildly spiced Caribbean-style vegetable soup. Entrees are accompanied by fried

plantains, an exquisite side of rice and beans flavored with coconut (akin to Jamaican *cho cho*) and surprisingly good garlic bread.

Appetizers do cost extra, but are well worth it, especially mushrooms stuffed with smoked herring (\$4.25). Gerard also does an admirable job with two traditional French hors d'oeuvres — escargot and frog's legs. Desserts alternate, but we've never had a mediocre one. We particularly like the restaurant's light rumcake with strawberry ice cream (\$4).

Finally, a word should be said about La Belle Creole's staff. At some restaurants, service is so begrudging that it almost doesn't matter how good the food is — you can't enjoy it. On our last three junkets to La Belle Creole we had three different waiters. Still, on each occasion, every item was served with a smile. Even glasses of water are impressively served on a tray. Although subtle, this type of treatment cannot but have a positive effect on the way one feels about his or her meal.

Possibly the only downside to La Belle Creole is the seemingly tough Emeryville neighborhood in which it is located. However, everyone has always been nice to us, and places like this — in any location — don't come along every day.

Richard and Linda Flamm's new book *A Guide to the Bay Area's Best Ethnic Restaurants* is in stock in Berkeley at Avenue Books, I'm A Gift, Euromarket and Bazaar of India. It will be available in bookstores throughout the Bay Area next month.

## Entries now accepted for annual poetry contest

The 64th annual Poets' Dinner contest will award cash prizes for poems about people, nature or love. Other categories are beginnings and endings, humor, places, poet's choice and theme poem. *Through the Looking Glass*.

Poems must be original, unpublished, in English and not previous prize winners in any contest. Any form or style is acceptable, nine lines minimum, 40 lines maximum. Postmark no later than Jan. 10.

Poems are also invited in the junior division contest. Rules in both contests are available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Claire Baker, 2451 Church Lane, Space 100, San Pablo 94806-3728. Contest entries should also be sent to Baker by regular mail only.

Each contestant may submit up to three poems, one per category. Poems must be typed on one side only of 8½-by-11-inch paper and category shown in upper right

corner of each page. Send three clear copies of each entry. Poems are submitted anonymously; the author's name must not appear on poem sheet.

To claim awards contestants must attend the dinner March 10 at Spenger's in Berkeley.

The non-profit Poets' Dinner contest is sustained by cash and book donations. These may be sent to Natica Angilly, 1515 Poplar Ave., Richmond 94805.

## What happens when your tour company quits — during the tour

RECENTLY Moreen and I returned after spending six weeks in India, Northern Pakistan, Nepal and Bhutan, a tour in the Himalayas. More than these interesting countries and nature columns. What I want to discuss today are the effects of two "earthquakes" — one in San Francisco while we were there and a second, our travel company's self-destruction while we were halfway around the world.

On Oct. 17 we were in India, a remote country north of Bhutan. A country that didn't have its first paved road until 1975; a country that now has a single airport with three planes (two are out of commission); a country that limits the number of tourists to 2,500 per



By Ed Kinney

year in order to preserve its culture. This gives you an idea of Bhutan's remoteness.

We first learned about the Northern California earthquake five days later on Oct. 22. We got the information second hand

from tourists entering Bhutan as we prepared to leave. Unfortunately stories about the damage and loss of life were greatly embellished, but what can you do when you are so far from home? Grit your teeth, hope none of your friends are hurt and that your home is still standing. (Returning home we found all was well, but that didn't relieve the anxiety while we were on the other side of the globe.)

LATER THAT same day we received a second "quake." Hemphill Harris, our tour company, advised that we were being abandoned in Siliguri, India, although all 10 tour members had paid in full before leaving home. Siliguri is a remote city 1,000 miles from

New Delhi, our interim destination before flying to the states.

Fortunately our tour director agreed to continue, although he too had probably lost considerable salary and personal expenses. Pulling together we completed the remaining six days of our visit to Northern India, arriving home Oct. 28.

FROM THESE two "quakes" we learned:

● Attempt to determine the financial integrity of your tour company before paying a deposit. This may be difficult but your travel consultant may have contacts within the industry who are aware of potential problems. We had heard rumors about Hemphill Harris but

disregarded them because they had been in the tour business for 50 years.

● Hold back a few traveler's checks as reserve in case of an emergency. Some areas of the world, such as Siliguri, India, will not accept credit cards. Likewise, cancellation insurance wouldn't have helped our immediate problems in this location. People in remote areas want local currency not promises. However, a few U.S. greenbacks may help you bridge a short-term financial gap. They seem to be universally accepted especially in Third World countries. Most of the time the quoted exchange rate of such countries has been artificially adjusted in their favor.

● Keep records and demand receipts that prove you incurred expenses normally paid by your tour company. In time you may be reimbursed. It is possible the tour company won't declare bankruptcy and will honor those claims or the United States Tour Operator's Association may repay you for monies lost.

● Adversity will often unite a group. Even those "special" people found on so many tours usually scale back their demands in a show of cooperation.

Despite what happened we had a fantastic tour, tremendous memories and only a few regrets. I only hope we don't have any more quakes the next time we leave the Bay Area.

## Quake damages Berkeley Rep schedule, 'Winter's Tale' opens Dec. 20

For the first time ever Berkeley Rep takes one of its Mainstage productions on the road when *Winter's Tale* makes its holiday debut Dec. 20 in the Calvin Simmons Auditorium in downtown Oakland.

Following the Oct. 17 earthquake the opening of *The Winter's Tale*, originally scheduled for Dec. 13, was postponed a week to allow the staff of the Calvin Simmons Theater to inspect the facility.

Structural engineers determined that the theater, part of the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center, suffered minor cosmetic damage and is physically sound. *The Winter's Tale* will run through Jan. 7.

The production is funded in part by a leadership grant from the Clorox Company Foundation with additional support from AT&T, Mervyn's, the East Bay Community Foundation, Chevron U.S.A., Touche Ross

### Berkeley Rep takes show on the road

and Co., Peat Marwick Main and Co., Bramalea Pacific, Arthur Anderson and Co., Mother's Cake and Cookies and *The Tribune*.

Shakespeare's tale of redemption will be staged by Sharon Ott, artistic director of Berkeley Rep. Ott recently directed Frank Wedekind's *Lulu* at Berkeley Rep.

The Calvin Simmons Theater, 1,200-seat European-style opera house, is the perfect site for the expansive sweep of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*, according to Ott.

Written late in his career, Shakespeare's meditation on the enduring power of love to rescue the human soul from spiritual despair is an elegant blend of

comic and tragic elements.

*The Winter's Tale* chronicles King Leontes of Sicilia's struggle to overcome the disastrous results of jealousy. Lashing out at those who love him, Leontes shatters his family in an arbitrary act of cruelty.

Only through the human heart's limitless capacity to love and to forgive is his life restored and his family reunited. *The Winter's Tale* is Shakespeare's prayer to providence that man

may in the course of time see the most terrible mistakes rectified.

Especially appropriate for the holiday season, *The Winter's Tale* is the culmination of Shakespeare's preoccupation with themes of grace, reconciliation and courageous love developed over the course of his career.

Playing the lead role of Leontes will be Tony Amendola, a favorite of Bay Area audiences.

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# ACT's 'Tale of Two Cities' should have been left untold

## Stage

**A Tale of Two Cities** continues its brief run through Dec. 2 at San Francisco's Orpheum Theater.

By Jeanette Borzo  
Bay City News

A Tale of Two Cities, the Charles Dickens masterpiece, is a beloved tale at any time, but unfortunately the new American Conservatory Theater production falls short.

ACT unveiled the world premiere of Nagle Jackson's adaptation of A Tale of Two Cities at San Francisco's Orpheum Theater. The show was hastily moved to the Orpheum after the Oct. 17 earthquake left the Geary Theater in a shambles.

This bicentennial year of the French Revolution is a particularly appropriate time to present Dickens' tale of the passions and excesses of revolution.

Played out mostly in the decade leading up to the French Revolution, the story follows Dr. Manet, Bastille prisoner of 18 years, who leaves the traumatic memories of France behind to live peacefully in England with his daughter,

Lucie. Charles Darnay, another Frenchman, also lives in England as a way to escape the stigma of his family name, which is despised by all the common folk of France.

As the last of the Evremonde survivors, Charles renounces his family inheritance and makes his own way in England with Lucie as his wife. But when a former servant is imprisoned by the revolutionary French government and faces death at the guillotine, Charles returns to France to save him and is himself taken prison by the bloodthirsty regime.

Sydney Carton, the eternally intoxicated attorney who once saved Charles in a British court, again appears on the scene in Paris to use his striking physical resemblance to Charles to almost everyone's advantage.

Daniel Reichert does a fine job as everyone's favorite rogue, Sydney Carton. He is cocky, direct and witty but he also reveals Sydney's lonely desperation and his faintly rejuvenated sense of purpose under the influence of the pretty Miss Manette.

Jackson's adaptation of Dickens makes the lovable curmudgeon, Jarvis Lorry, the show's narrator. The move allows

some of Dickens' best known lines — which are not part of any dialogue — to work their way on stage.

As Lorry, seasoned performer William Paterson brings dignity and attractiveness to the banking man, although he chops a few lines and overuses the appealing vibrato in his voice.

Peter Donat is a mystery as Dr. Manette. At times he plays him as a believable, reserved doctor; at others he mugs and uses trite facial expressions to get himself through scenes. And Donat appears to have an accidental accent which makes an appearance about every 10th sentence. An unfortunate distraction.

As the doctor's daughter, Lucie, Nancy Carlin does not bring much depth to the role. In addition, she speaks consistently in a high-pitched and strained voice. Variations would add a lot to her characterization.

Joy Carlin underdoes Miss Pross, who needs to be as fussy and proper as a crisply starched shirt. The infamous Madame Defarge should make your blood run cold. Frances Lee McCain, in the part, mostly just leaves you cold. Shari Simpson gives an endearing, if brief, portrayal of the innocent seamstress who must

march to the guillotine as the play ends.

Director Sabin Epstein seems to have been playing the role of the absent director. Major issues in the production were overlooked as were small details.

The French flag projected on the screen for some scenes had the colors backward; accents, which were not essential to the production to begin with, were inconsistent and often got in the way of the actors' pronunciation; and the acting could have been greatly improved with more involvement on Epstein's part.

The production has its full share of overdone violence — displays of decapitated heads, severed hands and bodies swinging from above like clothes hung out to dry. Parents take note and leave your children at home.

Ralph Funicello's sets are attractive and quickly changed, but again details were overlooked. Derek Duarte's lighting design often left the actors' eyes in deep shadows. Both could be the problem of working in an unfamiliar theater. Robert Fletcher's fetching costumes had authentic appeal.



Francis Lee McCain and Katherine Kaplin in "A Tale of Two Cities"

## Berkeley Rep

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Amendola appeared recently at Berkeley Rep as Eddie Carbone in Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*.

Hermione, Leontes' faithful, ill-treated queen, will be played by Demetra Pittman, a regular at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland for the past four seasons. Pittman was last seen at the Rep in *The Rivals*.

The role of their daughter Perdita will be played by Francia diMase who appeared with

Amendola in *A View from the Bridge*. Pablo Irlando who appeared in last season's *The Misanthrope* plays Mamillius, the Sicilian prince.

Berkeley Rep artist James Carpenter who recently played Tom Sr. and Tom Jr. in *Reckless* will handle the role of Polixenes.

Previews are scheduled for Dec. 15 through Dec. 19. Berkeley Rep performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. with additional matinees on

two Thursdays and three Saturdays.

Tickets are between \$18 and \$24 depending on the day of the week. Preview tickets are \$14. Student, senior and group discounts are available. Each Tuesday and Friday at noon a limited number of half-price tickets are available at the Berkeley Rep box office for cash-only purchase.

All performances of *The Winter's Tale* will be at the Calvin Simmons Theater, 10 Tenth St., Oakland, in the Henry J. Kaiser

Convention Center adjacent to the Kaiser Arena, next door to the Oakland Museum, across from Laney College.

Ample parking is available at the attended, lighted parking lot directly outside the hall and at the Oakland Museum's staffed, covered parking lot.

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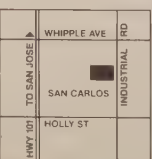
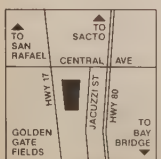
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The domestic sports coupe market has not increased much over the past four years, while the number of imports has increased significantly.

Dodge's long-time player, the Daytona hatchback, continues to be an upline seller, offering significant improvements over previous years' models.

The Daytona base model sells for just over \$10,000 for a basic, reasonably well-equipped car. If you want better than that, then you can add options at about \$1,000 or \$2,000 increments.

The days of ticking off item for item from the options list have been superseded by option packaging. This seems to work for customers, dealers and manufacturers alike and most options are now only sold in packages.

Now a dealer can have the customer's new car in stock with the options packages instead of having to wait several months while the customer's special order is processed, built and delivered.

Dodge uses terms like "Regular Equipment Discount Package" for Daytona. This \$1,575 package includes air conditioning, an interior light group, power mirrors, tilt steering column and floor mats.

The performance pack for our Daytona is called the "V-6 Performance Discount Package." It costs \$2,415.

Its title is only partially descriptive of the options; it has a 3.0 liter V-6, four wheel disc brakes, power exhaust, sports seats, leather bound steering wheel, sports suspension, power windows and locks and a supercharged six-speaker stereo. Quite a package of pieces — which all

### Auto Scene

David Fetherston



added to the unity of the Daytona feel and drivability.

Our test car was also equipped with another \$2,700 worth of options including automatic transmission. All this dragged the price up to \$17,635.

At this price the Daytona needs to be looked at a little differently. Its cheap base price is gone but its packaged options change the Daytona into a new and pleasantly exciting drive.

Also vanquished is the somewhat buzzy four cylinder and the "basic box" interior. The '90 model gets a rounded dash assembly with a new instrument layout and stylized controls.

More importantly, it comes with a standard driver's-side air bag. This new safety device is not meant to replace seat belts but is a supplemental device to help protect the driver in the event of a major front end collision.

I read a report this week by a driver who has experienced two air bag inflations in actual collision situations. His "real time" evidence points them out as being effective safety devices that every driver should welcome.

Externally, the '90 model is only a little different from the '89, with new grille opening and turn lights. The Daytona has been



Dodge's Daytona, improved for 1990, comes with option packaging that adds comfort and stylish details.

part of Dodge's line-up since 1984. Since that time it has evolved substantially in its engine, equipment and ride-handling departments.

The new V6 option, using the Mitsubishi engine and Ultradrive four-speed automatic, has blended together a finely tuned combination. The V6 is smooth, quiet and powerful and the Ultradrive transmission has been nicely calibrated to its powercurve.

A new five-speed transmission is standard on the V6 option, and for the more sporty driver, provides a snappy shift and well placed gear ratios.

Part of the new V6 installation includes a complete isolation package which keeps the powertrain vibration and noise from intruding into the cabin. Also gone are the last twitchings of one-traditional front drive torque steer.

The V6 delivers 141 horsepower and a healthy 171 foot pounds of torque. These numbers translate into a strong V8-like power band which is wide and usable for most every driving situation. Merging

with fast flowing traffic is easy, as is getting mid-20s miles-per-gallon figures for freeway cruising economy.

The V6 is fuel injected and is fitted with many of the latest electronics, including a fuel computer and new pollution control devices. It starts at a single quick flick of the key and runs fine from cold without hesitation or stumble.

This same motor is fitted into the Chrysler mini-van series and the LeBaron sedans and coupe.

A more powerful turbo engine option is also available for the power minded. It is based around the 2.2 liter four-cylinder engine and develops a very healthy 174 horsepower. However, in comparison to the V6, the Turbo II option, while being fast, is harsher to drive and quite noisy.

My usual weekly driving took me about the Bay Area to Sacramento and across my favorite Napa Valley backroads. My return trip to Sacramento gives me the opportunity to try out my road test vehicles under a wide range of driving conditions.

I have always been impressed with the Chrysler front drive sports coupes' handling. I have not been so impressed with the noise and vibration levels that they delivered along with their firm suspensions.

Dodge has obviously done much to change this complaint with the '90 model. The V6-automatic combo does much to make the '90 Daytona a pleasurable ride that I thoroughly

enjoyed throughout my week's travels.

Even though the Daytona is built as a four-seater it really should be considered a two-seater with an occasional rear seat capacity. The front occupants have a fine view.

All round, I found the Daytona a palatable little package. When option packaged like my test car, it offers a decent level of comfort, handling and bang for the buck.

## Mercedes SL comes to the end of the line

The most popular high-priced sports car of all time, the Mercedes-Benz 560SL has struck a responsive chord in many Americans. Now coming to the end of an 18-year production run, the two-seater roadster is heading toward eternity's great, wide road as a winner, with dealer supply already running low.

The Benz sports car has had several incarnations, first arriving in the U.S. in the fall of 1971 with a 350SL designation, crank-up windows, painted wheel covers and an \$11,059 list price. Shortly thereafter it was named one of the Ten Best Cars in the World by Road & Track Magazine.

It became the 450SL in 1973, the 380SL in 1981 and the 560SL in 1985, each one more popular than its predecessor. In November the spotlight turns to its two aerodynamic successors: the 1990 300SL and 500SL.

The lineal descendant of the famed 300SL "gullwing" coupe of the mid-50s, the 350/450/380/560SL is not a racing sports car turned street machine like its great grandfathers, but a sporty car built for safe and comfortable touring.

Safety will, in fact, be one of its most lasting legacies, as it introduced such features as a fuel tank mounted over the rear axle, isolated from rear-end collisions; ribbed taillight lenses that resist the build-up of obscuring road splash; warp-around parking, directional and side marker lights; channels that keep the side windows clear in rainy weather; and strong, computer-designed windshield posts.

There are techno-niceties aplenty, too, for those inclined toward the engineering side: the latest version has a 227-hp, 5.6-liter all-aluminum V8 engine with

overhead camshafts, fuel injection, ABS electronic anti-lock four-wheel disk brakes and fully independent suspension. These features are complemented by automatic climate control, AM/FM stereo radio/cassette player and power windows, all packed into a 96.7-inch wheelbase two-seater with both removable steel hardtop and fold-away soft top.

It is the car's styling, however, that created and still powers its attraction. For Mercedes-Benz designer Bruno Sacco and his team, the 1971 SL foretold the styling of new Mercedes models for the decade that follow. Despite having come off the sketchpad in the '60s, the car still has tremendous visual appeal.

More than 150,000 will have been sold in North America, about two-thirds of the total 18-year production run, when the last one gets its tags and drives off.

No one at the time the car made its debut would have guessed it could achieve that volume. Yet, despite its relatively high numbers, the SL remains in demand: U.S. sales in 1986 through 1988 averaged a thousand per month, and prices for used ones are solid. For collectors it seems to be a sure thing, one that breaks the rule of conventional wisdom about scarcity.

The 1989 560SL carries a list price of \$64,230. Who buys it? It's twice as likely to be a man as a woman, about 46 years old, and the odds are three-to-one that person is married. Educationally, 55 percent completed college or higher. A third are managers or proprietors and another third are in the professions or a technical field.

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**BINDERY** Production Helper Full-time. Collating, stapling, punching, etc. East Oakland. Requires accuracy, speed, attention to detail. Will train. 534-5032

**PROGRAMMER** with a minimum of 2 years experience on Nixdorf equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Louise Monday-Friday, 8:30-4 for interview appointment. 548-0575. DATA-LIFT, Berkeley, CA.

#### BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT

Needed full-time to handle all aspects of accounting function in small, growing Montclair area property management office. Need long-term commitment. Background in full charge bookkeeping and computerized accounting systems necessary. Knowledge of Lotus a plus. \$12- \$15 per hour. Nice niche for right person! Call Monday- Friday, 2-4 p.m. 530-1423.

### 401 Help Wanted

#### TYPIST- receptionist

office, 9:00-5:30, 653-1700.

**SUBSTITUTE Teachers** available full-time employment. Childhood Education experience required. Contact Kathleen Enns, School, 639-4227

**ADMINISTRATIVE** needed for hardware buyers (experience a plus) and parts (experience a plus) for retail environment and good communication. Must enjoy level with customers and employees. **WHOLE EARTH** at 428-1800, Susan M.

**WAREHOUSE** position. Wholesale orders, customer inquiries, phone orders, inventory, merchandise handling and assist manager with orders. **WHOLE EARTH** at 428-1800, Susan M.

**ADVERTISING-Graphic Designer** Accounts Receivable, computer skills necessary. Buying offices of retail general store **WHOLE ACCESS** Emeryville, 428-1800

**WHOLE EARTH** Distribution center is a detail oriented and Full-time permanent position. Experience required. Must be available for the positions: General shipping and receiving, inventory, forklift operation. Shipping Department shipping UPS orders. i-mail order computer helpful. Drive van. 20 foot delivery truck required. Good benefits. Location. Apply 280-7800. Berkeley, Montclair

**CLOTHING Salesperson** shivers needed. Good service skills preferred. outgoing customer service to great customer. Medical and security background a plus. **WHOLE EARTH** at 428-1800, Susan M.

**RESIDENT Manager** 17 unit building, near BART apartment or exchange. 625-6743

**RECEPTIONIST** for salon. Answer phone, greet clients, computer skills. t.m. Good salary. 531-9405

If you would like to work per week we are an exciting opportunity. We are a stationary store located in downtown Berkeley block from a BART station. We need experienced retail experience. We need possible people to help create an anti atmosphere. Experience or senior citizen? person, Lauren's Stationery Gifts, 2237 Shattuck Ave.

## SEND SEASON'S GREETINGS

To Your Clients and Friends

By Running your Business Card In Our "A Joyous Holiday to All" Column To Be Published on December 19/21 In The Montclarion, Piedmonter, Berkeley Voice and Journal. Ad Cost - \$60. Copy Deadline - December 14. Call Classified for Space Reservations. 339-8777





## Help Wanted

**PERMANENT PART-TIME**  
Available through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you enjoy working with children, are detail oriented and can handle 30 words per minute, give us a call. Friendly Montclair area business office needs a receptionist to help in the Marketing Department. Non-smoking, please. Contact Mary at 338-8777, Tuesdays or Wednesdays.

## RECEPTIONIST

Time at busy computerized business office. Professional telephone skills required. Send resume to Mountain Travel, 6420 El Cerrito Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Attention: Vicki.

**SECRETARY, Part-time, Wordprocessing.** Lotus a plus, general secretarial duties, 20 hours per week. Small business. 835-8059

**RESTAURANT** counter worker. Move with ability and pleasant personality, while being pleasant to customers. Full or part-time. Call Pies, Oakland, Call Janet at 835-5278.

**Part-time or full-time counter worker** for Piedmont Ave. cafe. Experience or will train. 835-9876.

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## 404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 585-5627

COMPANION: domestic 24 hour live-in care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full-time, part-time, experienced, bonded ABLE CARE 585-4704.

APARTMENT Manager position 15-30 units. Experience, excellent references. Real Estate License. 339-3764 or 339-8017.

## 501 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6206 La Salle, Vallejo, Oakland, CA 94611

REAL Estate Investor- Architect with twenty year track record of successful projects seeks investor for commercial and residential projects in East Bay. Call Mr. Johnstone 339-2964

STAY Home. Make \$125 daily Simple. Express Processing mail for Doctors. Daily Cash! Apply now. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Workers, 23704-5 El Toro, Dept. 127-663, El Toro, CA 92630

FOR Sale- Mailbox Service, excellent lease- good location. 654-7555.

**EASY ASSEMBLY**  
Any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$447.02 monthly. Amazing Recorded Message Reveal Details 24 hours 801-785-7243 extension C141H.

## 504 Money To Loan

TRUST deeds bought. Private party. Trade your monthly payments for lump sum cash. Tom 524-3775

## 601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 544-4419 anytime.

**MINI-BLINDS**  
Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies top. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

KING size chest bed, 10 drawers, \$95. Color console 24" television \$125. Couch \$65. Two chairs, \$25 each. Console stereo with clock \$75. 763-5509.

TEAK Parquet flooring, 200 sq. ft., honey varnish. Cost \$800, sell \$400. 547-1736.

DINETTE Set, Butcher block table, chrome base, 4 caneback chairs with leaf. \$200 763-7542

## 602 Antiques Art

New England Antiques "Going Out of Business Sale" Saturday December 2nd, 10-3, 147 The Uplands, Berkeley (off Claremont Blvd.).

VICTORIAN dropleaf table, paper box, deacon bench, sideboard, dough box, school desk, and country items. 80 41st Street. 658-3606.

FABULOUS Vintage Costume jewelry. signed and unsigned over 100 pieces. Price range, \$10-\$100. (415)533-2806

**FREEMAN VARIETY**  
Hummels- owner's collection, low Antique Trader prices. (posted) 4 3/4 inch umbrella girl-boy \$199 net each, (retail \$380 each). Many more. Buy 3, 5% off. Freeway Variety Store, Luckys Parking Lot, Montclair.

GRAND opening extravaganza gallery exotic artwork, textiles, rugs, gifts galore and exquisite jewelry from throughout the world. 3167 College (near Alcatraz) Berkeley, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 11-7 p.m. 547-7847. Entertainment, refreshments.

## 603 Garage Sale

CONTENTS Menlo Park home. China, household, December 2-3, 9-4, 53 Dudley Court, Daisy.

GIANT Garage Sale, December 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quality merchandise for gifts. Books, furniture, men-ladies clothing, children-d baby clothing, sports equipment, stain glass windows, camera equipment, calculators, glassware, antique bottles, dishware, kitchenware, silver, toys, luggage, stereo equipment, oil paintings, rugs, antique round oak table, recorders- tapes, watches, games, clocks, pocket televisions, 205 Pacific Ave., Oakland (near Oakland Ave and Highland Ave.)

SALE Saturday, December 2, 10-3. Glassware, costume jewelry and other collectibles. Reasonable prices. A perfect time to Christmas shop. 4474 Moraga Ave.

## 603 Garage Sale

ANTIQUE Sale. Solid oak, walnut and mahogany tables, chairs, chests, single and double commodes, whatnot shelves, dining room tables, and a variety of cut glass, china, silver, copper, pictures, mirrors and other accessories. Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3. Follow the signs up Ascot drive in Montclair, Oakland.

ANTIQUES, cranberry glass, crystal, fine porcelain, silver, Haviland, lamps, small antique coal stoves, furniture, Baker credenza, Victorian chandelier, books, and many miscellaneous items. Everything must be sold in 2 days. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 383 Miner Rd. Orinda

SATURDAY- Sunday December 2, 3, 10-4. Antiques, baseball cards, toys, housewares, 1544 Campus, Berkeley.

SUNDAY, December 3, 10-3: 939 Pomona; Albany; Girl Scout Troop 1140; television, flatware set, kitchen utensils, linens, children's toys; books; other books, holiday stuff.

**FREEMAN VARIETY**  
HUMMELS- selling owner's collection at LOW ANTIQUE TRADER PRICES. (posted) 4 3/4 inch umbrella girl-boy at \$199 net each, (retail \$380 each). Many more. Buy 3, get 5% more off. Freeway Variety Store, Luckys Parking Lot, Montclair.

MOVING In Sale. Stereo, solid maple dinette with hutch, household items, books, etc. Saturday, Sunday, December 2, 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Glenview district, 4434 Evans Avenue, Oakland.

**ORIENTAL ANTIQUE SALE 50-70% OFF**  
3 days only December 1-3, 10-5 p.m. 3229 Monterey Blvd. Oakland. Japanese and Korean Tansu and other small furniture. "Mingel" accessories. Philippine antique baskets. Thai porcelain and wood carvings. Pottery, screen, textiles. Gift items, decorative accessories. Jewelry. Southwest and American Indian items.

**604 Miscellaneous**  
INDIAN CRAFT CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
High quality Hopi and Zuni silver jewelry. Navajo and paintings, Hopi pottery. \$30-5522

FIREWOOD: split seasoned eucalyptus, pine, \$159 cord plus tax, \$3 mils. \$149 total pickup. 338-8245.

ESTATE Sale. Snow skis, stereos, telescope, down sleeping bags, bass guitar, amplifier. \$45-7285.

New pool table, new exercise bike for sale. Call (415)526-6710 after 7 p.m.

SET 12 lead crystal cocktail glasses \$90. New gold Seiko Mickey Mouse watch \$95. 531-1472.

WHIRLPOOL 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, side by side. Excellent condition. \$175. 531-8370.

PIANO, Sterling, Rolex, Sofa, Rug, Piano \$650, Grand Baroque \$2200, Rolex President \$3500. Sofas: brown \$175, oatmeal \$1275. Chinese \$900. 338-9212 evenings, 8-11.

## 605 Musical Instruments

PIANOS wanted. All makes. Highest cash paid. 268-9212 evenings until 11.

## 606 Pets Supplies

PETSITTING and more. Creativity and fun. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 658-9307.

COCKERS, AKC, 6 weeks, male and female, black, \$250 each. 632-1823

## 607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber. 544-4419.

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Yes- 547-1278

BOOKS wanted. First editions, cookbooks, North-South pole, children's illustrated, antiques, art and other fine books. Call anytime 526-8440

CASH paid for your house or Trust Deed. I can close right away. Tom, 524-3775.

## 701 For Rent General

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage 428-1898

**Apartment Condos Townhouses**

## 703 Albany Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hill's Gateview Towers overlooking the Bay. Towers lifestyle 24 hour security. One bedroom 1 bath from \$700. 1 bedroom-den and 2 baths from \$825. Two bedroom 2 baths from \$875. ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640 24 HOUR HOTLINE 297-4044

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Living room, dining room combination. Stove, refrigerator. \$775. Compass Realty. 527-8180.

## 704 Berkeley

**BERKELEY CONNECTION**  
\* Rentals and Shares  
\* See Before You Pay  
\* New Listings Daily  
\* Phone Service  
\* Free Map With Ad  
\* Money Back Guarantee 845-7821  
2840 College Avenue

NEAR UC Berkeley, brand new building. Studio, \$595; 2 bedroom, \$895. 6116 Telegraph Avenue. 474-4301

TWO bedroom, modern triplex. Private, patio, garage. Grant near Cedar. \$822 526-4147 before 7 p.m.

SMALL, sunny studio with deck in triplex, \$350 month, utilities included, \$950 to move in. May be seen December 2, 10-12 on Saturday December 2, 2021 Carleton Street, Berkeley. 849-4228. Do not disturb tenants.

SEPARATE Studio in new Claremont Hills home. Unfurnished. Utility included. \$650, 24 Perth Place. 540-1028

**705 El Cerrito & North**  
RICHMOND Annex, two bedroom, washer/dryer. View! Convenient transportation. Paid \$625. 5213 Panama. 799-3830, evenings.

EL CERRITO spacious 2 bedroom, balcony, coin laundry, near BART. Berkeley. \$49-4228. Do not disturb tenants.

WALK TO BART  
New, spacious luxury two bedroom apartment homes, with every amenity. Wood burning fireplaces  
\* Vaulted ceilings  
\* Full sized washer-dryers  
\* Redwood balconies or patios  
\* Small building, safe quiet street  
\* Near Del Norte BART station  
\* 1 month free rent with year lease  
1711 Liberty Street, 524-2241

EL CERRITO two bedroom duplex. Sharp condition, private, near BART, garage. No pets. \$675. Agent, 233-3103.

**706 Oakland Piedmont & South**  
ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, remodeled, \$625, near transportation. 893-4504.

ADAMS Point beautifuly remodeled Victorian, very sunny, new kitchens, large closets, refinished oak floors, leveler shades, laundry, 2 bedroom, \$650, 1 bedroom, \$550-5595, 863-6390.

ONE and two bedrooms, upper Adams Point. One building, near shopping- transportation. No pets. \$525- \$675. Managers, 420-7043, 452-3936, 835-1317.

AVAILABLE now: large 1 bedroom near Lake. New paint and carpet. Secure building. \$475 per month plus deposit. 835-3345.

ADAMS Point studio and 1 bedroom apartment. security building, transportation, \$400- \$550. Available now. 893-4504.

SAN Leandro 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxurious, extra large apartment with lots of closet space, in quiet, private garden setting. Pool, laundry, Bay view. \$650-month. Senior discount available. Call 357-9067

PIEDMONT school location, 1 bedroom in fourplex, sunny, electric kitchen, spacious, carport. \$625. 585-0208, 891-9671.

STUDIO, \$355. Newly refurbished, spacious, secure building, quiet Fruitvale area 891-9671.

LAKE MERRITT Security Building, Quiet, Residential, Pool, Laundry, Large Apartments  
1-2 BEDROOMS 834 9471

near Shops, Bus and BART  
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**HOLIDAY VISITORS COMING?**  
They could stay at our house instead of yours.  
THE LAKE MERRITT HOTEL  
\* Weekend, weekly rentals  
\* Spacious, furnished suites with kitchens  
\* Housekeeping and linen service  
\* Telephone and cable television  
\* Elegant vintage building on Lake Merritt  
1800 Madison Street 832-2300 ext. 200

**Lake Park Terrace**  
Live in style. Beautiful all new 1 bedroom apartments near Lake Merritt. All electric kitchens, security parking. \$695  
452-2944 and 893-2433

GRAND Lake, spacious, sunny secured 1 bedroom, closets garage, \$595, 465-4403. Charming, large 1 bedroom, 3505 Kempton Way, \$465, 524-3125.

SPACIOUS sunny 2 bedroom, security parking, view, High Street near 580, \$550- \$575, 533-4986, 534-3125.

SUNNY, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet, covered parking, laundry hook-up, \$850, Redwood Heights. 531-2871.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square feet, view, balcony, 520 Borden Way. Prime security building, parking. Clean, all electric kitchen, dishwasher. Near Lakes, transportation, shopping. \$825. No pets. 839-3105.

PICKY Landlord seeks Picky Tenant. Designer's own custom Oak Knoll view near Oak Knoll Hospital. Fireplace, superb kitchen, garage, garden setting. \$800 month. NO PETS. 339-8021, 569-1122, 531-7687

**Seniors- Professionals**  
QUIET- SECURE BUILDING  
ONE bedroom, patio, Piedmont border, garage, laundry, \$570, 339-9662

PILL Hill 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, sunny, wide view, new appliances. Good for seniors. Also studio apartments, \$375- up. 465-1567

ADAMS Point, large 1 bedroom Carpets, drapes, laundry, garage, free cable, partial PG&E. \$540 820-4598

TWO bedroom 2 bath condo on Lakeshore, \$850, 554-5649

ONE bedroom near Rose Garden, 715 Oakland Avenue. Parking. Call \$500 a month. 545-2920

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, quiet, security, carpets, drapes. "Best value" at \$475. 935-5270

LUXURY apartment, 1 bedroom, security building, adjacent Piedmont Country Club. \$690 558-1952

OAKLAND Hills near Mormon Temple. Quiet modern two bedroom, Cable ready, no pets. \$635 4009 Lincoln Ave. 891-9060 If no answer, call beeper number 729-2343 and leave your own number

PIEDMONT Avenue. Newly remodeled one bedroom, near transportation and shopping. \$595. No pets. 771-2104.

CONDO 1 bedroom off Lakeshore Avenue, York Town. Includes utilities except electric. \$850 839-3715, 832-0323.

ONE bedroom near Lake, very clean, nice tenants, cats okay, \$490 414 Staten. 653-8710.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, spacious dining area. Close to BART, bus, easy access downtown. \$535. 268-0360

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, separate dressing room, new carpets, dishwasher, balcony, elevator, garage. \$550. 220 Perkins St 839-3583, evenings.

OAKLAND- Berkeley border large 1 bedroom in 1920's building on Shattuck with hardwood, Hill view and sun. \$495. 426-1745

**Piedmont Ave. Area**  
One bedroom or studio. Clean, quiet, sunny, near buses, 3922 Cerrito. \$575 or \$475 per month. 521-9739

CHOICE GLENVIEW location, security building on quiet residential tree-lined street 1 block off upper Park Blvd. Tastefully refurbished studio with sunny updated kitchen \$415, responsible only. 836-3189; 457-4020.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Broadway Terrace with balcony and fantastic view of golf course, off-street parking, security building, \$975 monthly. 658-7401 leave message

SEQUOYAH Heights townhouse 3 bedroom, San Francisco view, yard, \$1250 a month. Agent 451-1184

MORMON Temple area. 2 bedroom triplex, garage, garage, Clean, near transportation. 2843-47 Carmel \$700 633-1188.

SPACIOUS and sunny 1 bedroom in exclusive Rockridge area, hardwood floors, tile kitchen- bath, lots of closet space, walk to BART- shopping. \$825 month includes heat. 507 Forest Street. 841-5979

ONE bedroom apartment at 300 Monte Vista, tiled entry, clean and carpeted, \$590. 420-1316.

ONE bedroom, very clean, view, alarm, huge garden, quiet street, \$575 including utilities, cable 261-2740

CONDO, 1 bedroom, 1 block to Lake Merritt, close to Piedmont Quiet, sunny, garage, sauna. \$825 Patricia, 523-3922

2 bedroom, painted, clean, view 2204 Lakeshore Avenue. \$750 plus deposit. 832-7155, Agent

Studio \$450. Walk-in closet, spacious kitchen, carpeted, clean, renovated building near Lake Merritt Call 891-8584

MONTCLAIR- Piedmont Side Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath flat, fireplace, parking \$850 monthly 865-2501, 531-6118.

LARGE 2 bedroom near shopping and transportation. Grand Lake area, \$700 month. 794-7682.

ROCKRIDGE beautiful 2 plus bedroom- formal dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, clean, yard, \$1100, 728-8630

1 bedroom, completely renovated, nice building. New kitchen, parking, laundry, back yard. \$650 268-9143



## **Apartment Candos Townhouses**

## **706 Oakland Piedmont & South**

### **The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018**

83 EMERY BAY DR.- Emeryville. 2 bedroom cond in safe, quiet area, fireplace and carpet. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961

3201 SUTER-3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath. Lovely redecorated apartment in fourplex. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961. Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

### **The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018**

285 LEE ST.  
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS  
Prime Adams Point Location  
1-2 Bedroom  
Microwave, Dishwasher, Balcony  
1 Bedrooms \$695  
Must see! 531-6018 or 537-6961.

414 LEE- Studio. "Old World Charm." Sunny, hardwood floors, gas stove, \$495. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961.

NORTH OAKLAND- 467 37th Street. One bedroom in fourplex, with garage. \$525. Two blocks to BART, near hospitals, park, shopping. Call Doug 789-7870

2542 IVY DRIVE- One bedroom \$525. Sunny fourplex. Hardwood floors, lots of windows, gas stove, garden setting. Must call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961

194 ORANGE ST.- Two bedroom 1 bath \$795, carpet, small yard. Call Valorie 531-6018 or 537-6961.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

MARIPOSA Ave., spacious 2 bedroom, large enclosed patio, \$750; large 1 bedroom, deck, \$625, 654-8114.

SUNNY 2 bedroom, quiet, Glenview, good neighborhood, non-smokers, \$700, 530-1164

SUNNY studio, garden, quiet, no dogs, Oakland near Piedmont Ave. \$475, includes most utilities. 451-9226.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. New 1240 4th Ave., near Lake Merritt, \$575, 339-1019.

TWO bedroom condo, convenient location, fireplace, washer, dryer, patio, parking. \$825 month plus deposit. 652-7843.

**Elegance In Montclair**  
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Village. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, carpet, drapes, superb kitchen, washer, dryer, patio, parking. \$1425 month plus deposit. 652-7843

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment in China Hill area, \$395 month. 783-3739

STUDIO in newly renovated security building. One months rent free with year lease. \$495. 526-6743.

### **PIEDMONT BORDER**

In prestigious Oakmore landmark triplex designed by Warnke. Huge square footage includes redwood beamed living room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, classic tile bath, den with bay view, laundry, electric eye garage. Tranquil oak tree ambiance. Bus and shops at front door. For copable and discriminating renter. \$1300 month. No pets. Call 530-3040 or 531-3430

ONE bedroom in art deco building, French doors, built-in china cabinet, 2 walk-in closets, huge kitchen, Levolor blinds, carpets, all utilities paid, \$540. 783-3227, days.

**Oakland's Finest By Lake Merritt**  
Marble fireplace, patio, microwave, self cleaning oven, refrigerator-ice maker, dishwasher, underground parking, 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$715 up. 451-4519. Move in special.

LARGE studio with deck in Adams Point, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, vertical blinds, off-street parking. \$465. 451-0660.

ONE bedroom, 1 bath, with view, in Adams Point, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, vertical blinds, sunny, off-street parking, very nice, \$550. 451-0660.

\$600. Small 1 bedroom in-law in best area. Wooded view. 482-2944.

SUBLET, January-September, 1990. Writer's studio, spacious, furnished 1 bedroom flat. Overlooks Lakeshore District. \$675 month. 268-0708.

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, \$450 month, clean quiet security building, manager. 832-1026.

AMENITIES plus. 1 bedroom near Grand. Fireplace, view, private garage. \$650. No pets. 339-9270. 634-6914.

NEAR Dimond Park, 2 bedroom apartment in modern building, stove and refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, \$650 per month. No pets. After 5 p.m. 530-6870

## **706 Oakland Piedmont & South**

LARGE 2 bedroom flat, new electric kitchen, bath, carpets, linoleum, blinds, parking, near transportation, shops, Hanover Ave., \$850 month, 783-8084.

SUNNY attractive 1 bedroom, walk-in closet. San Francisco transportation. No pets. \$485. 655-3433.

SECLUDED, quiet, sunny studio, hardwood floors, newly painted, \$375 month. 633-1956.

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File No. 89-5749

The following person is doing business as Global Marketing Concepts, 3294 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549. Robert Travers Hison, 3294 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 11, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5892

The following person is doing business as R.R.S. Truck Repair Rats Repair Service, 266 Orchard Road, Orinda, CA 94563. Catherine E. Sloan, 266 Orchard Road, Orinda, CA 94563. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 18, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5879

The following person is doing business as Daytime Playtime Center, 4273 Armand Drive, Concord, CA 94521. Janice M. Kitting, 4273 Armand Drive, Concord, CA 94521. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5834

The following persons are doing business as Oakwood Construction, 1030 Ohio Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804. Robert Herold Hancock, 15708 Crestwood Drive, San Pablo, CA 94806. Dennis Charles Bartlett, 228 18th Street, Richmond, CA 94801. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 5, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5945

The following persons are doing business as Cafe Nobel, 825 Alfred Nobel Drive, Suite A, Hercules, CA 94547. Yoginder Sethi, 1981 Camino Ramon, Danville, CA 94526. Sudesh Sethi, 1981 Camino Ramon, Danville, CA 94526. This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5919

The following persons are doing business as Pal Productions, 912 Getoun Drive, Concord, CA 94518. Harold R. Morris, Jr., 912 Getoun Drive, Concord, CA 94518. Patricia L. Morris, 912 Getoun Drive, Concord, CA 94518. This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5853

The following persons are doing business as Hallex-Wood Enterprises, 1076 Carol Lane #32, Lafayette, CA 94549. Timothy J. Soldati, 1076 Carol Lane #32, Lafayette, CA 94549. Alex Nagappan, 118 Cypress Pt. Way, Moraga, CA 94556. Irma D. Hall, 901 Ventura Drive, Pittsburg, CA 94565. Steve Wood, 6278 Faustino Way, Sacramento, CA 95831. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 17, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5989

The following person is doing business as Universal Medical Supplies, 724 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530. Hinz Gebrewelde, 724 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 25, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5806

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The following person is doing business as Eden Pizza & Ice Cream, 1160 23rd St., Richmond, CA 94804.

Mohamed A. Alkhatib, 1 Quail Hill Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 13, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5738

The following persons are doing business as Vintage Silhouettes, 4171 Garden Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94803. Janene Marie Fawcett, 4171 Garden Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94803. Arthur Fawcett, Jr., 4171 Garden Lane, El Sobrante, CA 94803. This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 10, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6046

The following person is doing business as RELUME, 10944 San Pablo #224, El Cerrito, CA 94530. James Johnson, 10944 San Pablo #224, El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 27, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6017

The following person is doing business as Jolie Designs of California, 3738 Mt. Diablo Blvd., #208, Lafayette, CA 94549. Jolie Hoskin, 3476 Springhill Road, Lafayette, CA 94549. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 26, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5888

The following person is doing business as Pretty Things, 112 Shepard St., Hercules, CA 94547. Venita Davis, 112 Shepard St., Hercules, CA 94547. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 18, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5874

The following person is doing business as Terrex Land Development Co., 1225 Woodborough Road, Lafayette, CA 94549. Matthew L. Locati, 221 Heather Place, Danville, CA 94526. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 17, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6128

The following person is doing business as FSLN Associates, 353 Colusa Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707. Frank Neuhauser, 353 Colusa Avenue, Kensington, CA 94707. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 1, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5984

The following person is doing business as Thomas Mahon & Associates, 1615 Bonanza Street, Suite 312, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. Thomas Mahon, 3446 Bayberry Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 24, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5915

The following persons are doing business as Industrial Screening Service, 446 Marina Way, Richmond, CA 94801. P.O. Box 2797, Richmond, CA 94801. William Epps, 6201 Carl Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804. Michael Davenport, 446 Marina Way, Richmond, CA 94804. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 3, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5915

The following persons are doing business as Aquas Designs, 1034 Ohio Ave., Richmond, CA 94804. Brian Wilson, 17 Powder Bowl Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803. This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 15, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6347

The following persons are doing business as Aquas Designs, 1034 Ohio Ave., Richmond, CA 94804. Brian Wilson, 17 Powder Bowl Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803. This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 15, 1989.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6161

The following person is doing business as Concord Motorsport, Motorsport of Concord, Motorsport, Motorsports, Motorsport Parts & Accessory Corp. and 1973 Concord Motorsport, 950 Detroit #2A, Concord, CA 94518. Fred Russell Doster, 1157 Via Doble, Concord, CA 94521. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 2, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5921

The following person is doing business as Planning Professionals, 501A North Civic Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. Roxann Wurst, 501A North Civic Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 16, 23, 30, December 7, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6305

The following persons are doing business as W.S. Drapery Installation Company, 6437 Claremont Avenue, Richmond, 94805. William J. Schoenecker, 6437 Claremont Ave., Richmond 94805. Shari J. Schoenecker, 6437 Claremont Ave., Richmond 94805. This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 13, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-5991

The following persons are doing business as Water Wise, 753 Augusta Dr., Moraga, CA 94556. Nancy Korich, 5485 Edgeview Dr., Byron, CA 94514. Dorothy Ardisson, 753 Augusta Dr., Moraga, CA 94556. Nancy Korich, 5485 Edgeview Dr., Byron, CA 94556. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 25, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6088

The following person is doing business as Green Diamond Baseball Cards, 118 Garretson Ave., Rodeo, CA 94572. Derald Duwain Clearwater, 118 Garretson Ave., Rodeo, CA 94572. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 30, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6161

The following person is doing business as Concord Motorsport, Motorsport of Concord, Motorsport, Motorsports, Motorsport Parts & Accessory Corp. and 1973 Concord Motorsport, 950 Detroit #2A, Concord, CA 94518. Fred Russell Doster, 1157 Via Doble, Concord, CA 94521. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 2, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6347

The following persons are doing business as Aquas Designs, 1034 Ohio Ave., Richmond, CA 94804. Brian Wilson, 17 Powder Bowl Ct., El Sobrante, CA 94803. This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 15, 1989.  
Publish Journal, November 23, 30, December 7, 14 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 89-6174

The following persons are doing business as Industrial Screening Service, 446 Marina Way, Richmond, CA 94801. P.O. Box 2797, Richmond, CA 94801. William Epps, 6201 Carl Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804. Michael Davenport, 446 Marina Way, Richmond, CA 94804. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

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File No. 89-5915

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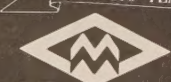
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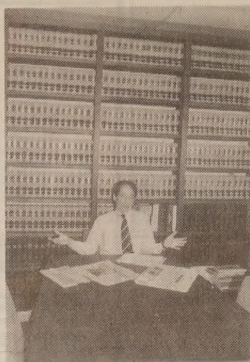
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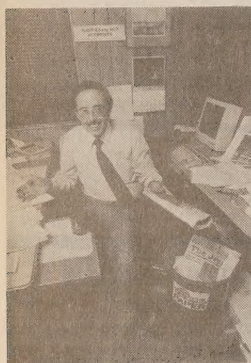
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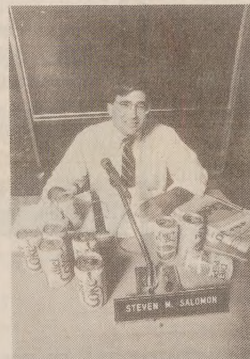
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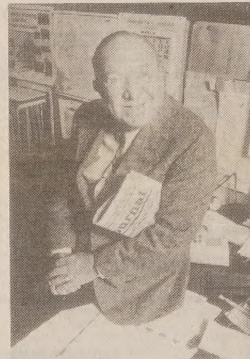
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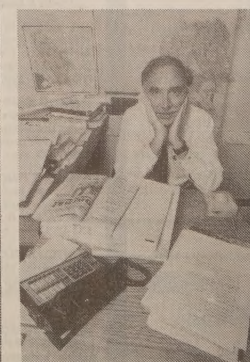
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